

Ford discussed pardon Aug. 1, but made no deal



President Gerald R. Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in a historic personal appearance before a congressional panel, said today he discussed the possibility of pardoning Richard M. Nixon if he resigned as president, but declared there was no deal behind the subsequent pardon.

Reading a lengthy statement in matter-of-fact tones, Ford told the nationally broadcast House Judiciary subcommittee hearing that "I assure you that there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President."

It was the first documented appearance of a sitting President before a congressional panel, and Ford said he agreed to voluntarily testify to fully and fairly present the facts be-

hind his pardon of Nixon.

From the witness chair in the same room where the full Judiciary Committee conducted its hearings three months ago on Nixon's impeachment, Ford made these major disclosures:

—On Aug. 1 and 2, at meetings with Nixon's staff chief, Alexander M. Haig, and Nixon's chief attorney, James D. St. Clair, there was discussion of a pardon for Nixon if he resigned — as Nixon did on Aug. 9. But Ford said he made clear that "nothing we had talked about ... should be given any consideration" by Nixon in deciding whether to resign.

—The only condition he placed on the pardon he granted Sept. 8 was that Nixon would accept it.

—He had no reports from physicians or psychiatrists on

Nixon's health, but did talk to others who had seen Nixon after he resigned. But these reports "were not a controlling factor in my decision."

—He has decided that pardon requests of other Watergate figures will be routed through the Justice Department and he will consider them only after they are so processed.

His statement concluded, Ford answered questions put by subcommittee members in turn, and firmly rejected any suggestion that there would have been reason for Haig to advise Nixon prior to his resignation that he might be pardoned if he quit the White House.

The question was raised by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Ford replied: "None whatsoever. Categorically no."

Ford said he discussed the pardon with Haig on Aug. 1 only because the Nixon adviser had told him of various options being considered in the White House, and asked him for any recommendations he might make. "I had none," Ford said.

Edwards also noted that mercy was one of the considerations in the Nixon pardon, and asked whether the same consideration might now apply to the five men now on trial in Washington for the Watergate cover-up.

"In light of the fact that these trials are being carried out at the present time, I think it's inadvisable for me to comment on the proceedings at those trials," Ford replied.

Much of the questioning provided only a review of what Ford had said earlier, in his

White House statements and in his prepared testimony.

In his prepared statement, Ford detailed repeated contacts he had as vice president with Haig and St. Clair on Aug. 1 and 2.

In one 45-minute session with Haig on Aug. 1, Ford said, Nixon's staff chief reviewed a variety of options that included "the question of whether the President could pardon himself ... pardoning various Watergate defendants, then himself, followed by resignation ... a pardon to the President should he resign."

Ford said: "Gen. Haig wanted my views on the various courses of action as well as my attitude on the options of resignation. However, he indicated

he was not advocating any of the options."

Ford went voluntarily before the subcommittee on criminal justice and the chairman, Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., said the presidential testimony "demonstrates his commitment to be open and candid with the American people."

Hungate said it was the first documented appearance by a sitting president before a committee of the Congress, although tradition holds there was an unconfirmed appearance by Abraham Lincoln before a House committee during the Civil War.

George Washington appeared before the first Congress in 1789, visiting the Senate chamber to discuss arrangements for Indian treaties.

THURSDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Oct. 17, 1974

20 Pages



DTA agrees to accept \$9,100 base salary

By LENNY INGRASSIA

The Dixon teacher contract negotiations ended with the announcement at Wednesday night's School Board meeting the Dixon Teachers Association had voted to accept a package which gives teachers an average pay boost of \$1,050.

Teachers had been working without a contract since the opening of school, under terms of last year's contract.

The new package, which sets base pay at \$9,100, was ratified by "a majority" of the DTA, according to President Richard McCarthy. He would not disclose results of the secret ballot taken Wednesday afternoon during a membership meeting.

The DTA represents approximately 250 instructors in the district.

The settlement will cost the district an additional \$250,000 or \$70,000 more than the school board had initially allocated for salaries. The total instructional salaries for the year will be \$2.8 million.

The \$9,100 settlement was first offered by the board in August. At that time, the DTA rejected the offer and demanded a \$9,200 base salary. Battered down in talks, the two sides agreed to bring in a fact-finder in attempts to settle the dispute. And after the fact-finder, Prof. Reynolds Seitz, made his report "somewhat" favoring the \$9,200 figure, the school board rejected the report and held out for the \$9,100 figure.

Seitz termed the teachers' demands "realistic" in one instance and "unrealistic" in another, which prompted both sides in the dispute to capitalize on their terms. Seitz additionally recommended a type of compromise which would have given first, second and third year teachers a

base pay of \$9,100 and from the fourth year on a base pay of \$9,200.

The fact-finder's report was made public at Wednesday's meeting.

Board President James Dixon, in announcing the settlement, said of the full year of negotiations "we have been adversaries but not enemies ... if you want good employees and good morale you have to treat them (teachers) fairly and I believe we have."

Both Dixon and McCarthy responded to what they

structors a greater salary than teachers in the Rockford School District, which educates some 40,000 students compared with Dixon's enrollment of 4,371.

The salaries of Dixon's three top administrators, as well as other employees of the district not covered by contract settlements with the DTA, were approved following a meeting of the Dixon School Board which State's Atty. Patrick Ward has termed illegal.

The salary increases were discussed in executive session during August, according to Dixon, in direct violation

\$31,000; to Merrill Hughes, assistant superintendent, curriculum, from \$22,600 to \$24,600, and to Wilbur Stitzel Jr., assistant superintendent, finance, from \$20,000 to \$22,500.

Other pay increased discussed and set in executive session were for Doris Currens, from \$16,600 to \$18,260 and Barbar Deutsch from \$12,700 to \$13,970. Both are social workers. John Zbinden, school psychologist, was granted a \$1,250 increase to \$13,750 annually.

Also the daily pay for substitute teachers was hiked from \$26.50 to \$28 and the tutor fee from \$5 to \$5.50 per hour. And Dan Moats was granted a \$75 increase to \$1,075 for a summer book rental program.

In regular business of the board, Weber discussed terms of the General Education Provisions Act, which goes into effect Nov. 21. Under the new law signed by President Ford, any school district may be denied federal funds if it does not permit parents of students to inspect their children's school records upon request. The law also bans other persons or agencies to have access to students' records without parental consent.

The federal law opens the complete record of the student to the parent, Weber said, including results of IQ tests, teacher or counselor ratings and observations and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns.

Weber observed "I think a lot of teachers' records aren't going to be kept any longer for fear of legal ramifications against the teacher."

In other action, the board authorized bids be taken for repair work to the roof of Lancaster Gymnasium at DHS.

—increased the DHS athletic revolving fund by \$500 to \$2,000 to cover increased officials' pay for supervision of girls' athletic programs.

Complete fact finder report and answers by both sides on page 12

termed "bad press," referring to recent published articles on progress of negotiations. Dixon justified his remarks by saying "I think you have to expect bad press at a time like this when the 'heat' is on."

McCarthy added, "I think you have to understand the pressures placed on both sides during negotiations."

The agreement places Dixon teachers on a financial "pedestal" from other area teachers who adopted contracts offering a lesser base. The Dixon pact offers in-

of the Open Meetings Act and an Attorney General's opinion handed down in a similar instance at Sauk Valley College. The act stipulates only the hiring or firing of an individual may be discussed behind closed doors. The legal opinion states that the setting of salaries for administrators is not a valid reason for discussion in executive session.

The salary increases were given to Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber, hiking his annual salary from \$29,000 to

Analyzing the results

Fact-finding process proves only formality



By LENNY INGRASSIA

The fact finder's report submitted in the midst of a salary dispute between the Dixon Board of Education and the Dixon Teachers Association appeared to be a mere formality—just a step to follow with no conclusion.

Both sides stuck to their original demands from the outset of negotiations nearly one year ago until Wednesday when the DTA accepted the \$9,100 base offered by the board.

It was interesting to note that the Dixon community is ranked third highest in the state for family income, an argument which the DTA used to substantiate a claim that their higher demands were affordable by the community. The revelation, which places Dixon just behind the affluent Chicago suburbs of Winnetka and Lake Forest in financial capabilities, was not challenged by the board.

There were, and there remain, hard feelings between the two sides and no exchange of "niceties" between James Dixon, board president, and Richard McCarthy, DTA president, can change that. McCarthy said it in a hand-out distributed to the press at Wednesday's School Board meeting. "To say the Association was sorry that the Board saw fit to reject the fact finder's report is putting it mildly."

There was more to the statement. "I am perhaps most unhappy, however, with the fact that none of the board members seemed to understand what was most obvious to me. That fact is, that in the private sector of labor management relations, a third party is brought in to arbitrate a settlement using the two last best offers. ... I truly believe that this is exactly what Prof. Seitz had in mind and am only sorry it was not more rec-

ognizable," the statement said. In rejecting the fact finder's report, the school board claimed Seitz stepped outside his authority and attempted to mediate a settlement based upon a dual base salary.

Looking into the report, one finds contradictions. Like on page 4, Seitz claims "... I do not feel that the Association has made a demand which is utterly unreasonable" and again, on page 5, he says, "I am convinced that in the light of the cost of living, the teachers' request is not utterly unreasonable."

But on page 6, Seitz made a turn-around and stated "I think teachers are unrealistic when they try to push beginning salaries as high as the Association did in this instance."

Still other statements contained in the report lead one to believe that Seitz wasn't quite sure of anything.

"I sincerely believe that the base offered by the Board is quite reasonable as far as going to teachers in the early years of their experience" and he went on to say, "It is apparent that I am about to recommend that the Board give some heed to the salary request of the Association. I am convinced the Board has adequate resources."

Seitz then went on to recommend a dual base salary, giving fourth-year teachers and above a base of \$9,200, which is what the DTA wanted, and first second and third year teachers a \$9,100 base which is what the Board wanted.

Instead of attempting to bring the sides together, Seitz' report brought them apart.

Hospitalized by assault, robbery

Timothy Allen, 20, 813 W. Second Ave., was admitted to KSB Hospital early today following a reported assault and robbery in the parking lot at Madison School. Dixon Police are continuing their investigation into the incident. Preliminary reports indicate Allen was struck from behind with a sharp object. His assailant took \$60 in currency, police said.

With the agreed settlement, teachers in the Dixon District have an enviable position, that of receiving more pay at the beginning level and most other levels of the pay scale than any other district in Northern Illinois outside of Chicago. That scale begins with \$9,100 for a teacher with no experience and goes to a high of \$17,654.

There was another interesting point in the DTA fact sheet submitted to the factfinder. It listed the audited returns for the school district for 1972 and 1973 and the IBM run figures for 1974 showing deficits of \$186,000 and \$24,000 and not the estimated deficits of \$300,000 and \$500,000 that were handed out in the days prior to the May 11 referendum.

Bad day

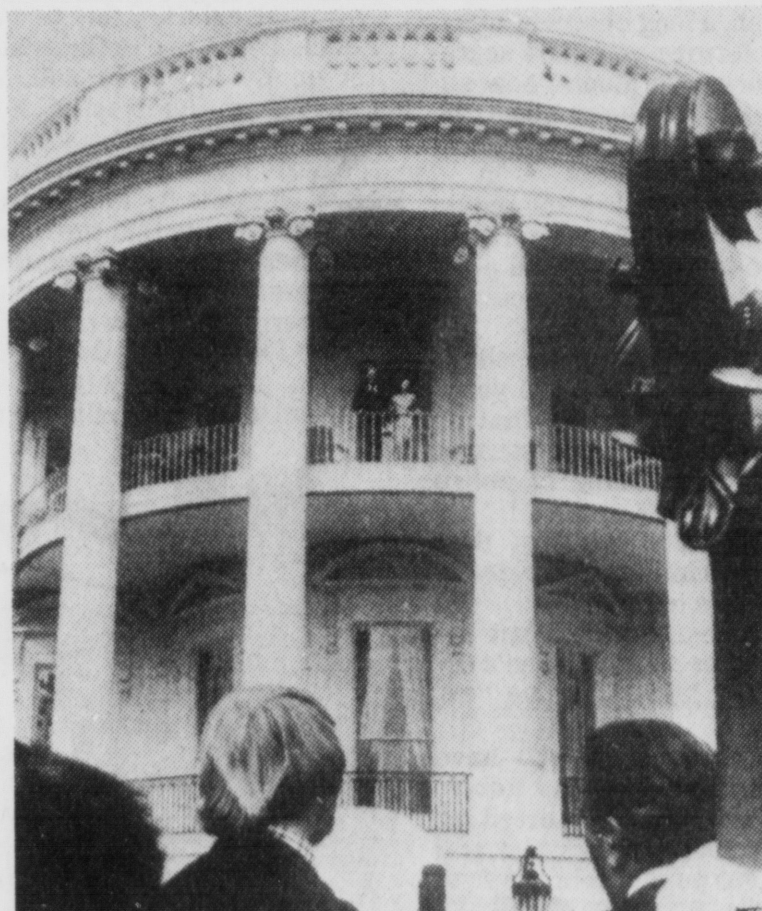
Wednesday was not a good day for Elizabeth Engel, 41, Danville. Not only did she have one accident in which she was ticketed, but later she fell asleep behind the wheel of her car and demolished the 1974 Volkswagen in another collision.

According to Dixon Police reports, the Engel woman was stopped for a traffic light on Galena Avenue when her car rolled backward, hitting the front of a car driven by Robald M. Nolan, 36, Amboy.

Minor damage was reported to both cars, and both motorists went on their way; the Engel woman with something a little extra in the form of a citation for improper backing.

Around midnight the Volkswagen turned up about four miles south of Dixon off U.S. 52 with extensive damage.

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies investigated this one and were told by the Engel woman she was traveling south when she dozed off. The car left the pavement and slammed through 10 fenceposts, uprooted a no-passing zone sign and came to rest in a cornfield. The Engel woman suffered minor injuries in the crash and was ticketed for driving while intoxicated and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.



ANNIVERSARY SERENADE— President and Mrs. Ford stand on a White House balcony looking out at Grand Ole Opry troupe gathered on the White House lawn. The group, headed by Tennessee Ernie Ford, sang the "Anniversary Waltz" and other songs for the Fords, who were celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary. (AP Wirephoto)

Two accused in theft

OREGON— Two persons were arrested and charged with grand theft Wednesday at their home in Steward, following an investigation by Ogle County Sheriff's, DeKalb County Sheriff's and Rochelle Police Departments.

Richard M. Skelt, 42, and John F. Coffey, 38, were arrested and charged in the theft of several thousands of dollars of

canned goods from the Del Monte Company, Rochelle. Skelt had also been arrested Monday for possession of stolen property, after authorities found 1,962 cases of canned goods valued at \$22,239.30 in a warehouse near Hinckley.

Skelt and Coffey were both brought to the Ogle County Jail, where they posted bond and will appear in court Oct. 18.

Happy Rockefeller undergoes surgery for breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today that his wife, Happy, was undergoing surgery for breast cancer.

He described the surgery as a radical mastectomy in the left breast. He said the surgery started at 8:30 a.m. in Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital. "I'm confident that it's going to come out. All I can say is 'thank God' that she got in and

that this country has such wonderful doctors," Rockefeller told a news conference in his Manhattan office.

The surgery came about a week after Betty Ford, wife of the President, left the hospital after undergoing a mastectomy herself.

Asked how it would affect his pending nomination for the vice presidency, Rockefeller responded: "I think at this time perhaps all of us should be

'Double-dipping' by Mautino is revealed

Richard Mautino, Spring Valley, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 37th District, in releasing his 1973 income tax information in Dixon at a press conference on Sept. 23, revealed he received \$2,300 from the Bureau County Board to which he was appointed in February 1973.

A subsequent study of the 1973 pay for Lee County Board members showed the top amount received by one member was \$2,075 and the average pay was \$844.60.

Since Mautino served only 10 months on the Bureau board, because the fiscal year starts in December and he was not appointed until February, the amount he received seemed high.

County Board members are paid a per diem amount for attending board meetings and committee meetings and other specified time spent in behalf of the county, according to state law.

The attorney general of the state in 1972 ruled per diem means per day and contended no member could charge for more than one meeting per day.

Many board members may be on more than one committee and on occasions the member might attend two committee meetings in one day; the attorney general ruling means only one meeting can be collected for attending.

Also, the attorney general ruled, members are not to charge for any committee meetings held on the same day the board meets because the member is paid for attending that meeting.

Board members in both Lee and Bureau Counties are paid \$25 per diem.

If any member does charge for more than one meeting per day, the practice is known as "double-dipping."

At Rock Falls Wednesday night, Mautino told reporters he would not comment on the charge of his "double-dipping" until he had checked the pay vouchers and, then, "I will make a statement."

Mautino's pay vouchers for 1973 revealed

he "double-dipped" on three occasions in 1973, Feb. 27, June 16 and Oct. 2, and all three times also charged double for mileage.

A check of the pay vouchers for Bureau County Board members shows Mautino charged the county for two meetings on Feb. 27, 1973. One was for a meeting of the County Highway Committee and the other for a County Planning meeting.

On June 11, according to pay vouchers, Mautino attended two meetings but was paid for only one.

The meetings were the Nursing Home Committee and the Mental Health Committee and the voucher noted the latter meeting was not paid for.

On June 16, Mautino charged the county for two meetings, one for attending a session of the Zone 4 Division of the Illinois Association of County Boards and the other for a County Highway Committee meeting.

On Sept. 26, Mautino charged the county for attending a meeting of "federal housing."

His brochure indicated he is a member of Federal Housing Authority which seems to have nothing to do with local government unless he means the Bureau County Housing Authority.

A check with Bureau County authorities indicates he is not a member of the county housing authority.

Whatever this activity is, Mautino reported attending three federal housing meetings during 1973 and charged for two of them and turned in mileage for all three.

Donald Burke, Dixon, another Democratic candidate for state representative from the 37th District, is also a county board member.

He represents District 3 on the Lee County Board and in 1973 drew \$1,150 in pay from the county.

A survey of his pay vouchers shows no instance of "double-dipping" for that period. Burke is a member of the Lee County Housing Authority. He submitted no vouchers for service on that body.



READY AND WAITING— Members of the 26th Military Police Company remain in Boston's Commonwealth Armory after being called up by Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent, but not deployed. The guard was mobilized in wake of violence in Boston schools. (AP Wirephoto)

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Prophecy to heed

As this nation approaches its 200th anniversary words written nearly two centuries ago by the Scottish jurist and historian Alexander Fraser Tytler should be pasted on the wall of every voting booth.

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover they can vote themselves largesse out of the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidate promising the most benefits from the public treasury with the result that democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy always followed by a dictatorship and a monarchy."

Representative democracy has

lasted longer in the United States than it ever did in any other country. But it's by no means a safe bet that Tytler's prophecy won't come true here. There's been "loose fiscal policy" for several decades and the nation is well along the primrose path Tytler described.

Are there enough Americans that desire freedom, free enterprise and self reliance in order to vote only for senators and representatives who have voted in the last eight years for conservative laws?

If you do not have this type of man on your party ticket, then vote for American Party candidates, for they are all new politicians and will give you a good government.

Ben T. Shaw

League of persons

LANCASTER, Pa. (MW)—When President Ann Jaenicke gavel the fall session of the Lancaster County League of Women Voters to order, will the chapter's first male members be present?

"I'll be curious to see," confesses Mrs. Jaenicke, who made national newspapers last May when she bestowed membership on two male county commissioners who had been at odds with the local league. She says "an impish streak" compelled her to present them with cards in an impromptu ceremony—just one day after the national league voted to change its 54-year-old policy and admit men.

Whether the league becomes the "League of Person Voters," as some have suggested, it will carry on as a non-partisan organization promoting political responsibility through informed participation in government. And while the league will not endorse candidates, it will continue to take stands on issues. In the past the league has been vocal on such problems as child welfare and Social Security. Currently the Equal Rights Amendment has its support. As the Lancaster president puts it: "We usually back the underdog."

Until some friends cajoled her into attending a league luncheon five years ago, Ann Jaenicke, now 42, had steered clear of women's groups. "I was a member of the faculty wives club (Henry Jaenicke, Ph.D., is chairman of the Business Administration department at Franklin and Marshall College), the PTA and my church, but 'club women' meant teas and cookies to me. They never seemed to accomplish anything," says the sandy-haired mother of three.

Curiosity about how state and local governments operated finally drew her into the league. Assigned to head a Voter Service Committee, she learned about government quickly as she prepared a voter's guide pamphlet, handed out election

literature, ran an information booth in a shopping mall, and spoke about the upcoming election to every group "from bridge clubs to fourth grade classes."

"It's amazing what you can accomplish when people expect you to pull it off," says this somewhat shy, soft-spoken woman. "I couldn't see myself talking to mayors and city commissioners and handing out leaflets on street corners. But groups like the League give you self-confidence. It's a wonderful training ground for women."

Following Watergate and the resignation and pardon of President Nixon, local league members are harder pressed than usual to prod voter interest. "We only had 18 per cent of registered voters turning out for the Lancaster county primary," notes Mrs. Jaenicke.

She thinks the national scandals have "soured" people, but when it comes to local candidates and hot local topics like school bonds and zoning laws—voters will go to the polls. "Around here people never did trust Washington politics. But local officials are known. They're our friends and relatives, so naturally we're interested."

The Jaenicke family is alternately proud and annoyed that Ann Jaenicke has assumed the two-year chapter presidency. "The boys (Richard, 13, and Ted, 12) are quite blasé. They dislike taking telephone messages for me and they want to know if they'll ever get the dining room back. It's littered with league stuff. Liz, who's 8, says she's 'the little one who needs me' and would love me to resign!"

League duties keep Mrs. Jaenicke out at least one night a week, and she's on the phone a lot. But she still shops the famous Farmer's Market with her wicker basket every Friday, prepares meals and gets the kids off to school. Says Henry Jaenicke: "My wife is taking care of the family—and the community."

Teaching old dogs

By DON OAKLEY

It may be true, as the Pennsylvania Dutch saying has it, that "we get too soon old and too late smart." But it is not true that getting older necessarily means losing whatever smarts you have.

The commonly held belief that we hit a mental peak at about age 17 and then go downhill for the rest of our lives is a myth, says Dr. Lissy F. Jarvik, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Citing several studies, including her own, of intellectual functioning among aging populations, she maintains that generally there is no decline in knowledge or reasoning ability, not only into the 30s and 40s, but into the 60s and 70s as well.

One continuing study has been following children who are now adults in their 40s. No decline in intellectual functioning has been observed. Another study has followed college students who were first tested at the time of World War II. These people are now in their 50s, and no decline has been found.

The most common complaint of older people is that their memory is

not as good as it used to be. But when learning takes place under laboratory conditions, there is equally proficient learning between young and old people and memory is also often equal.

Much of what we call loss of memory, says Dr. Jarvik, may be due to inadequate learning in the first place, possibly caused by such factors as hearing difficulty, impaired vision, inattention or trying to learn too fast.

In addition, she says, mental deterioration among older people is often a symptom of depression. Mental alertness can often be restored simply by supplying counseling, psychotherapy or antidepressant medicine.

There is also a stereotyped idea about older people and loss of memory, says Dr. Jarvik, and old people are as guilty of it as young ones.

For instance, when an older person puts something somewhere and can't find it later, we say it is "because of age."

Ah, but when a young person does the same thing, some other excuse is offered and the failure of memory is ignored.

Kennedy out?

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may have done more than withdraw from consideration in the 1976 presidential race. He may have removed himself as a contender in 1980 as well, and possibly beyond.

Much depends upon which party wins the presidency two years from now.

If it is the Republicans—and Gerald Ford, the likely GOP nominee, will be a formidable opponent for anybody—then, of course, the field will be thrown wide open in 1980 for hopefuls of both parties.

Kennedy will be only 48 in 1980, still young by presidential standards. If he is re-elected to the Senate in 1976, as he probably will be, he will have had six more years of experience as the senior senator from Massachusetts, counting from now. The Chappaquiddick scandal will be six more years in the past. The heavy family responsibilities, which Kennedy gave as the major reason for his decision not to seek the presidency in 1976, will presumably be lessened.

However, if the Democratic candidate, whoever he will be, wins the election in 1976, it can be assumed that as incumbent president he will be nominated for a second term in 1980, barring death or voluntary retirement.

In that event, it would be 1984 before Kennedy would once again be a talked-about candidate. At 52, he would be a mature if not elder statesman. And Chappaquiddick then would be 15 years in the past.

But even the best presidential timber deteriorates with time. Even the most charismatic personality grows stale.

There have been other men in the country's history who were outstandingly qualified for the presidency, other quadrennial contenders who for one reason or another never caught that gold ring on the merry-go-round, until time and fate passed them by. Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster are among those who come to mind.

There is also the possibility that Edward Kennedy simply does not want to be president. Not every man does.

Anyway, as Watergate has so dramatically demonstrated, it is foolhardy to speculate about political fortunes even months into the future, let alone a full decade.

There is always the unexpected, the unforeseeable, which can turn everything upside-down overnight.

Public education

Abe Kalish, a long observer of education and former executive secretary of Accuracy in Media, now author of a monthly column about the \$55 billion public education industry says it is a disaster.

He says the American public school system was established with the hope and promise it would abolish ignorance and today is inculcating it.

Kalish blames this on the elimination of phonetic reading 30 years ago and the substitution of what he calls "untested, irrational system of guessing at the meaning of entire words."

He claims, as a result of this, there are now 20 million illiterates in the United States today.

Kalish argues parents must become involved in their children's education and not leave it to the "experts."

He tells of two men who have done something about this: Robert Thorn, Fairfax, Va., who started his own small school 10 years ago and now enrolls 800 pupils from the first grade through two years of college, and Robert Love, Wichita, Kan., who founded the Wichita Collegiate 12 years ago and runs it as a business, successfully.

Kalish declares the establishment of private schools is evidently having an increasing appeal for many ambitious young people who see in this area an exciting, free enterprise opportunity.

Thought for Today

"I look to the right and watch, but there is none who takes notice of me; no refuge remains to me, no man cares for me." — Psalm 142:4.

"Some people are always grumbling; if they had been born in the Garden of Eden, they would have found much to complain of. Others are happy anywhere; they see beauties and blessings all around them." — John Lubbock, English astronomer.

10 YEARS AGO
The State Director of Public Works and Buildings will be in Amboy Monday to participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the formal reopening of Rt. 52.

During a short, short meeting of the Dixon Rural Fire Department Trustees Tuesday night,

trustees examined, approved and ordered paid bills totaling \$1,664.54 for the month of September. The only other action taken at the session was the approval of the payroll for the month of October.

Applications are being accepted until Friday at Dixon State School for the U.S. Man-

To the Editor:

I am writing in behalf of the Lee County Nursing Home located at Dixon. As a past member of the Fourth Estate as an editor and columnist and proud to be, yet I strongly feel that there are two sides to every story and it is the duty of all newspapers to be unbiased. Newspapers in all cases or stories as it may be, should be fair in publishing such facts.

As a newspaper woman for most 20 years I am used to the "come on tricks" for stimulating reading interest, BUT I have never cut down a community or misrepresented the picture. In this case Mr. Nellis knew of the cost conscience efforts being made at the nursing home and he did not print it, but he did print in major headlines on several occasions the exact opposite viewpoint.

On Oct. 3, several days before the "Hub Bub" of negative headlines began, I was asked to attend a meeting held at Lee County Nursing Home to explain to the Nursing Home and Health Committee how foods were purchased and what was being done to reduce food costs yet, maintain quality of all foods. This IS my job . . . to maintain quality and reduce costs.

To the Editor:

The problem of reasonable dignified care for the Older American and the ill confined to our nursing homes was a major topic at this week's American Dietetic Association Convention. Concern, care, honesty, professional ethics, government controls and regulations, labor relations and good nutrition were areas of in-depth study.

The current attack on Lee County Nursing Home is unfair in regard to the criticism on the food costs and the qualifications of the administrator.

The menus and the coordinated modified diets are written and reviewed by Lois Buell, Mt. Morris, and myself, both registered dietitians who work as a consulting team for Lee County Nursing Home and the Franklin Grove Nursing Center. The services of consulting dietitians, giving a minimum of eight hours monthly to a facility is a government standard of requirement, which includes in-service meetings and direct supervision of all operational aspects of the department. The reports of our consultations are on file in the administrator's office in both homes.

The menus meet the government regulation for providing the minimum daily requirements of nutrients and calories for geriatric patients. There are definite standards set up by the Food and Nutrition Councils of the Health, Education and Welfare Department which are the basis for these menus and every effort is made by the administrator and consultants that the department complies with the regulations. The menus are rigidly followed and it is not merely paper work to be presented to inspectors during a survey just to get accreditation which is atypical of many nursing homes.



"If you can ride that one you win the blue ribbon!"

Things Dixon Talked About

power and Development Training Act psychiatric aide class to start Monday.

50 YEARS AGO
A Republican mass meeting will be held this evening in the Community House at Paw Paw, at which time several Dixon speakers will be heard.

The Dixon Legion football

team will play its first out-of-town game Sunday afternoon when it goes to Clinton, Iowa, to meet the Legion of that city in the first of a two-game series to be played this fall.

Next week will be known throughout this district as "YMCA Week."

trustees examined, approved and ordered paid bills totaling \$1,664.54 for the month of September. The only other action taken at the session was the approval of the payroll for the month of October.

Applications are being accepted until Friday at Dixon State School for the U.S. Man-

I felt that a complete report was given to all members in attendance, and a newspaper representative, Mr. Nellis, to whom I was not introduced, and whom I thought was another committee member. Not until after the meeting was over was I told who the reporter was. Records were also passed around for comment. During this report members were told how we were trying cheaper brands of foods and followed these foods through for inspection to the pans, and what we found in our survey. It was explained that it did not pay to purchase such foods, and that it consumed much time from the purchasing effort, checking orders off the trucks, inspection of the condition of cans of food, to the storage shelves. Many incidents through the daily survey were reported.

At the finale of the report comment was heard from the committee members and they approved the action we had taken and which had been in progress for several months to cut costs, yet maintain the quality of foods that we want to feed our residents.

Upon recollection that we had a newspaperman at the meeting, I did recall seeing a frequent smile come from his lips but I never did see the

favorable report put into print and published in his newspaper.

Going back to the Fourth Estate, simply this is the factual base of an ink-soaked newspaper woman who believes in building a community and its needs as well as writing and publishing the positive facts as well as the negative ones and giving readers the fullest description of the situation both ways as possible. Many of us still believe in letting the public be the judge rather than to lead them into a one-way street with no come back

I still believe in building a community and to back any feasible and possible asset for such. I am amazed . . . stunned . . . overwhelmed at such argued publications against one of the finest nursing homes I have been privileged to be in, and I have visited many. I want to make you aware of the fact that I am writing this letter to you without seeking approval because I feel that an injustice has been dealt that I witnessed . . . and as a citizen I insist that the "other view" be brought before the public and published in the newspaper.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Gladys Cocking

efficiency in comparison to the standards for staffing. The dietary coordinator, Gladys Cocking, does the ordering and inventory control and cost accounting for the department. She adheres rigidly to the strict budget in addition to her other duties on the staff of the home. Bertha Witzleb, the dietary supervisor and cook, assumes the managerial role and strives to avoid waste and achieve portion control to economize, in addition to taking great pride in serving temperature controlled, well prepared, simple nutritious foods.

Mr. Klueppel, who has his master's degree in Industrial Relations and has had much experience in the Health Care Field, is a most qualified administrator and we should consider our community fortunate to have him direct the activities of this facility. Faced with rising food costs, labor shortages, government regulations for policies and procedures he is diligently striving to meet these problems in their entirety and to continuously develop programs to give the residents adequate dignified care within these limitations.

It is unjustified to criticize this dedicated man who is sincerely trying to serve the home and county with such high objectives.

Joyce G. Miller
Registered Dietitian

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Both of these letter writers are associated with the Lee County Nursing Home and miss the point of various critics of the facility. They both write about food costs, but, in reality, it is the salaries for the next 12 months which have raised the most questions about the proposed budget for the next fiscal year.)

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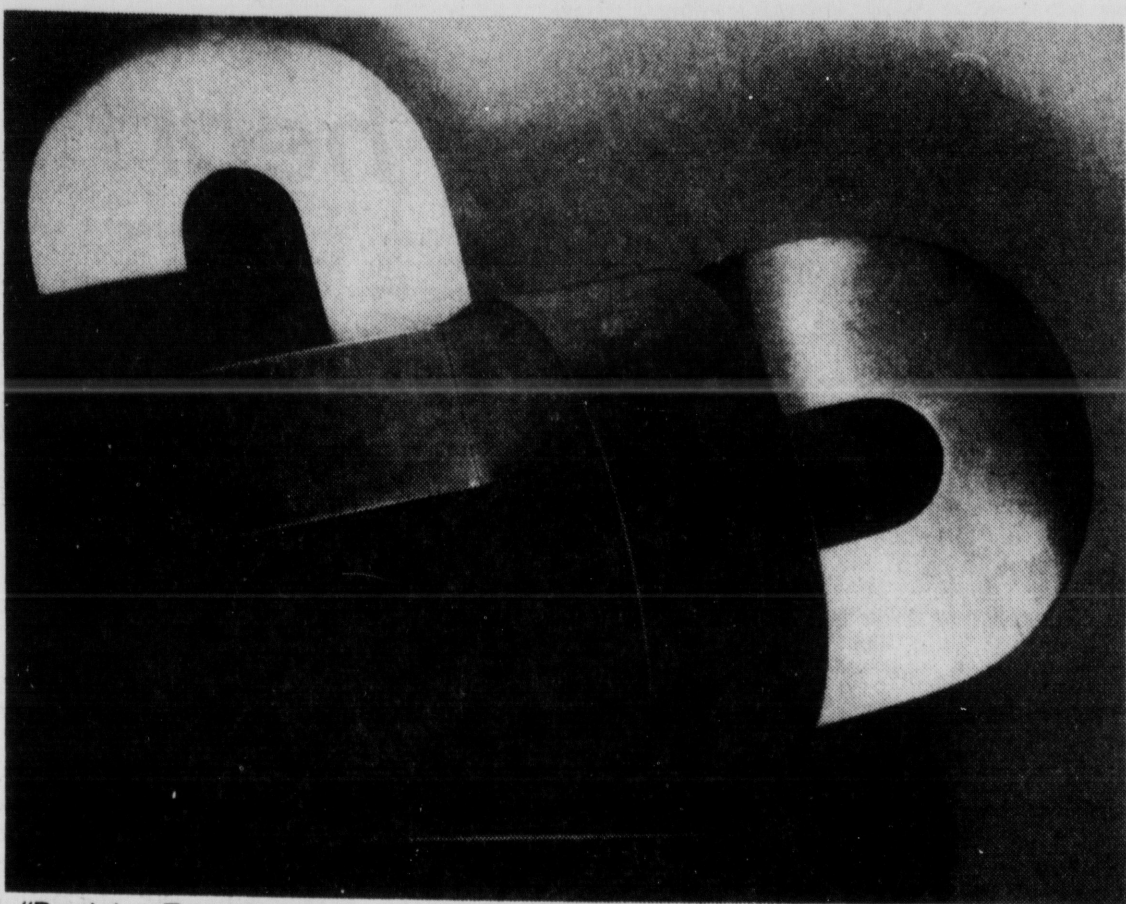
According to a study conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, newspaper endorsements of Richard Nixon were probably the decisive factor in his defeat of Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

In that election, in which the two candidates were separated by only about one per cent in the popular vote, eight out of 10 newspapers endorsed Nixon—a figure exceeded only in 1972 when nine out of 10 newspapers endorsed him.

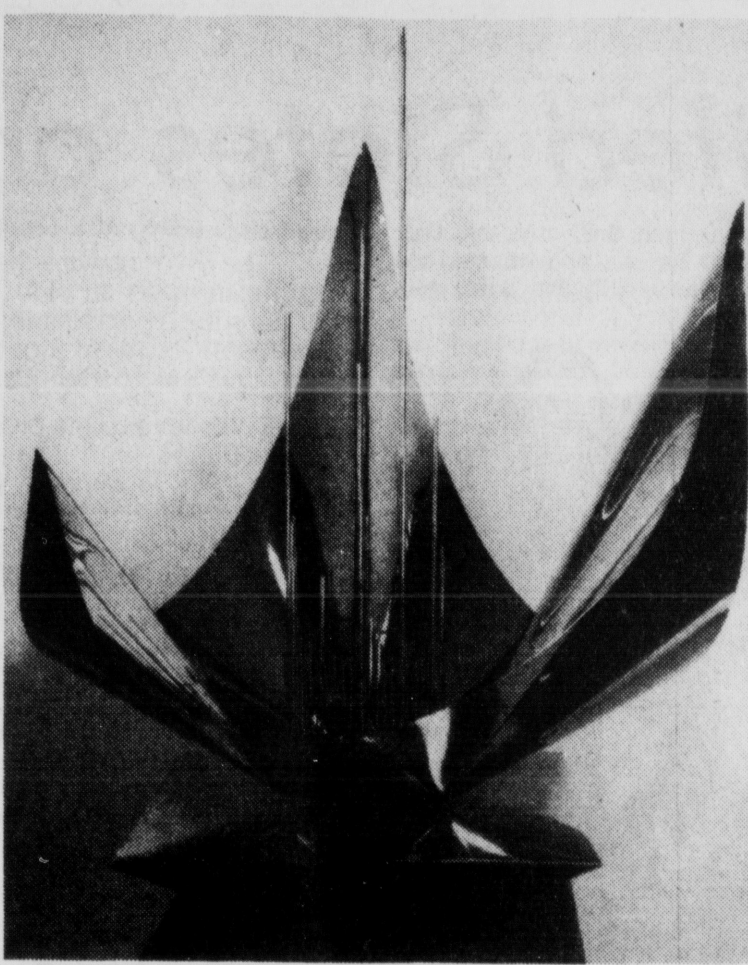
Independent voters, whose ballot swung the 1968 contest, were influenced by the candidates their newspapers supported, the study found. With other influences screened out, pro-Nixon newspapers turned about three per cent of the vote toward the Republicans in 1968.

"There's no doubt of the tremendous effect TV has on current elections," John Robinson of the institute writes in Psychology Today magazine. But the influence of newspapers "is greatly undervalued."

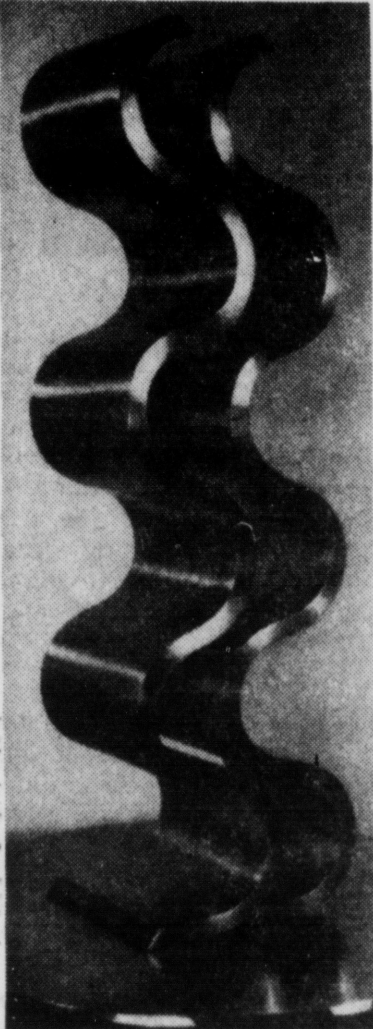
One reason for the power of the press, he suggests, is that people view a newspaper endorsement as a nonpartisan message that cuts through the confusing arguments of the campaign, reducing them to one conclusion.



"Decision Tree" is also by Crovello, reflecting "infinite complexity and apparent contradictions". The Institute also has acquired numerous paintings under the program begun by President Robert G. Welch 12 years ago.



"Tomorrow's Song," a kinetic sculpture in highly polished stainless steel, is the work of the French brothers Baschet, Francois and Bernard. It moves and makes music.



"Symbiosis" by William Crovello is also of polished stainless. Its message is the strength, freedom and change involved in two parallel forces working in harmony.

Art is where you find it ...

which sometimes is not where you expect it. Such as the offices of an industrial trade association. The Steel Service Center Institute in Cleveland, however, at first glance could be mistaken for a gallery thanks to specially commissioned works on display.

Merger will cost some jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — A "substantial" number of state employees will lose their jobs in the merger of two state departments, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett says. But Howlett said Wednesday the merger of the Illinois De-

partment of Motor Vehicles' Registration and Title divisions will mean a reduction of not more than 500 jobs. The cutback was intended to speed up service.

Keane motion for mistrial denied

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has denied a motion for a mistrial in the case of Chicago Alderman Thomas E. Keane after a juror said she was not convinced of Keane's guilt.

Judge Bernard M. Decker of U.S. District Court denied Wednesday the motion by Keane's lawyers, John P. Crowley and Jerome H. Torshen, who asked for a mistrial because of the juror's disclosure.

The juror, Betty Black, 51, told the two lawyers she felt pressured into signing the guilty verdict last week.

"If you have a weak-back-

boned juror like I apparently was, it was tragic. It's a man's life, his reputation, his future, and I don't know whether I can continue to face myself in the mirror every day," she said.

Keane, floor leader in the City Council for Mayor Richard J. Daley, was convicted last week of conspiracy and 18 counts of mail fraud.

"This motion has so little merit that I am going to dispose of it without further argument," said Decker who also reprimanded the two attorneys for taking a deposition without the court's permission.

In her sworn statement, Mrs. Black said, "I felt we were at an impasse, and the majority was convinced one way and I was standing rather alone."

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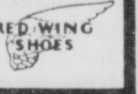
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What your lawyer may not tell you

Divorce laws in United States are 'Corrupt at heart'

By LEW KOCH

There is no such thing as an amicable divorce. It's just that some husbands and wives are more adept at emotionally and economically eviscerating their spouses than others.

Despite the advent of "no-fault" divorce in 1970, the lawyer who fails to warn his client that he or she may suffer massive retaliation at the hands of the "wronged spouse" — either doesn't understand the law or human nature or both.

On orders from the client, the lawyer and court may do their damndest to punish and avenge past marital transgressions to the fullest extent the law permits.

"No-fault" divorce was the first attempt to separate the process of divorce from the concept of blame. Before "no-fault," a spouse had to be proved guilty of, say, adultery, extreme cruelty, habitual drunkenness, insanity or the like. Of course, the other spouse was judged as "innocent." Even if the lawyers to the divorce proceedings didn't say

so in open court, they knew this concept was absurd.

Today, all but seven states (Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Dakota) have some kind of "no-fault" divorce statutes. Those laws permit the "dissolution of the marriage" because of "irreconcilable differences" which have caused the irretrievable breakdown of the marriage.

Most divorce lawyers (who prefer to call themselves matrimonial attorneys much in the fashion of garbage collectors who like to be called sanitary engineers) fought the concept of "no-fault" divorce. They predicted chaos in the courts. In reality what they feared was an untimely end to drawn-out divorce suits and accompanying sky's-the-limit fees.

Well, no-fault divorce is here to stay, but so are the high legal fees.

There has been, nevertheless, one unexpected fallout from no-fault — the "do-it-yourself"

divorce.

It is more possible for a carefully reasoning couple, say in their early 20's with no children, little property and a dispassionate disgust with their marriage, to sit down, fill out a number of legal forms and then, for a modest fee, present them to a judge and get their own divorce — all without a lawyer.

That's the way about one in every 20 divorces in California is being handled.

Your lawyer may tell you that many judges are horrified by the appearance of two citizens standing in front of the bench demanding legal satisfaction without attorneys. But what your lawyer won't tell you is that many of those same judges are equally appalled by the ineptness of many divorce lawyers who appear in court acting as counsel.

Almost to a man, divorce lawyers despise "do-it-yourself" divorce. They say that even in the 43 states which do not require "grounds" for a divorce, there is still ample territory available for dispute and error; technical (result — bigamy), taxes (here comes the I.R.S.), child support (back in court, this time with lawyers), community debts (credit agencies), custody and visitation (back to court again), insurance (who pays?) and community property (who gets?).

Despite no-fault divorce, the fact is that legally, divorce remains an adversary situation; one person gets custody of the children, the other visitation rights; one

spouse gets the house, the other looks for an apartment; one spouse, usually the wife, gets



"The divorced are the fraternity of those who have gone through an emotional ravaging that, short of starvation, imprisonment, disease and death itself, is probably equal to most that the world has to offer."

— Joseph Epstein, "Divorced in America"

"Divorce is to the practice of law as proctology is to medicine."

— Michael Wheeler, "No-Fault Divorce"

alimony and/or child support, the husband just pays and pays.

Because one spouse gets and the other gives, divorce proceedings are usually filled with perjury, evasion and massive attempts at fault-finding. As Joseph Epstein puts it in his recent book, "Divorced in America," "The process of divorce offers greater opportunity for mental cruelty than marriage itself."

"However, impeccably it is carried out with regard to legal niceties, divorce is corrupt at heart. That is not exactly a club

secret, or of it is then a very large club is in on it, for it is something known to everyone who has ever been divorced, to every lawyer who has ever tried a divorce case, and to every judge that has ever presided over a divorce trial. Corruption is built into the very system of American divorce law," according to Epstein.

The effect of divorce on children, clearly the most significant question of all, remains one about which all too little is known. In only one state, Wisconsin, is it mandatory for a guardian ad litem, a lawyer for the children, to be appointed in contested divorces. The only obligation of the guardian ad litem is to protect the best interest of the child, not the warring parents.

Don't expect your divorce lawyer to urge you and your spouse to reconcile — because if you do, there goes his high fee.

Although your divorce lawyer won't suggest it, a couple considering divorce should spend a day or two in divorce court, listening to other couples go through the procedure. Then, perhaps, they might consider going to a legitimate marriage counselor.

Ideally, there should be fewer divorce lawyers and more judicial arbitrators whose job it would be to determine whether a divorcing couple has made an equitable, sensible compact to

end their marriage — without lawyers.

Although this arbitrator would have some judicial powers, he or she would be paid by both parties to the divorce. If the couple cannot agree, then the arbitrator should send each of the parties to separate attorneys and assign a lawyer for any children involved.

But if history is any indication, divorce lawyers will, all too unfortunately, be with us for a long time to come.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1974. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1777, British General John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y. in what was one of the turning points of the American Revolution.

On this date
In 1662, England's King Charles II sold Dunkirk to the French.

In 1813, Napoleon Bonaparte's Confederation of the Rhine was dissolved.

In 1855, the English engineer and factory owner, Henry Bessemer, patented his process for making steel.

In 1933, Dr. Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires and became absolute dictator of Argentina.

In 1968, it was announced that Mrs. John Kennedy would marry Aristotle Onassis.

Ten years ago: The National Space Agency announced it was starting to recruit scientists for space flights, including trips to the moon.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Arthur Miller is 59 years old.

Your child's health



Precepts for parents

By Alton Blakeslee & Brian Sullivan

By JAMES PRICE
President, American Academy of Family Physicians

The goal of raising your child is to help him or her become a person who is physically and mentally sound and capable of living a fully enjoyable life. To reach this goal, both the parent and the physician must make a concerted and continuous effort.

Proper physical checkups, getting "shots" or immunization on schedule and the judicious use of the physician in times of obvious illness are ways to maintain physical health. A proper psychological environment for the growth of the child is just as important.

But creating this proper psychological environment may be much more difficult than taking the infant to the doctor's office for shots and checkups. This is because the psychological growth and development of the child is closely interwoven with the psychological health of the parents.

The family doctor who views a child as a member of the family, in addition to being an individual, is aware of the interactions of the various family members and the influence they exert upon each other. Parents, too, should be aware of these interactions.

The following list of precepts, or suggestions, for parents, although by no means complete, can provide some aid in raising children who will not be burdened by hangups their parents have inflicted upon them:

—The health of a baby begins with the birth of its parents. If the mother has nutritional deficiencies, it can affect the health

and well-being of her unborn child. It has been shown that nutritional deficiencies of the mother often result in premature deliveries and miscarriages.

—Babies must be held and talked to. The comfort derived from early human closeness and contact will yield results throughout the baby's entire life.

—Babies and children cannot be set like alarm clocks. Instead, they are tiny humans with all the variability in appetites, bodily functions and emotions that any adult might have. To force them into a rigid schedule is to invite them to play games calculated to frustrate the parent.

—The arrival of a new baby into a household can be a threatening experience to a slightly older brother or sister. Some kind of expression of hostility is not unusual. The older child may regress to an earlier stage when he or she received more attention. The wise parent will take particular pains to fulfill the older child's needs for attention.

—A tense parent will result in a tense baby.

—Ways of reacting to pain and frustration are learned by children from watching their parents. Neurotic behavior is often perpetuated from generation to generation in this manner.

—Overprotection is generally a sign of the guilt and insecurity of the parent, and may be more harmful than helpful to the development of the child.

—As children grow and become self-sufficient, they gain an increasing ability to make

their own decisions. Parents must be willing to reduce their impulses to make decisions for the children, measured to the child's ability to assume the responsibility.

—Don't send the child mixed messages giving punishment and then flooding him with affection to cover your guilt at having administered the punishment.

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ishment.

—Don't let the child play one parent against the other. Be consistent in your opinions as parents and discuss any differences of these opinions when the child isn't listening.

—Show affection to your child and to each other in the presence of the child. A child learns how to express affection.

—Humans of any age need and respond to encouragement and recognition of their abilities. This is particularly true of the child who is trying to establish his own confidence in a world that is new to him.

—Define limits of behavior, make sure the children understand them, and then expect them to test these limits. Limits based on carefully thought-out decisions rather than parroted principles are usually easier for the child to live with and for the

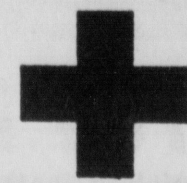
parent to defend and uphold.

—Children are not born thinking sex is dirty, but many of them begin to think that because their parents apparently see sex as dirty, that it must be so. Hangups lasting for a lifetime can start this way.

—Although children are fantastically elastic and forgiving, it's good for both the child and the parent if now and then the parent admits to being wrong. You can't escape being wrong at times.

A child remembers a loving parent. He forgets a dirty kitchen.

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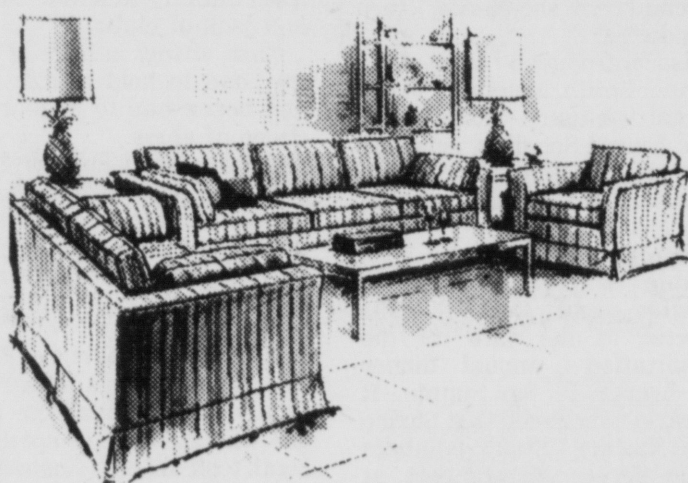
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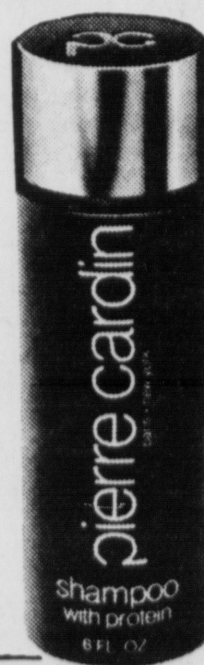
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|---|-------|
| Cologne 2 oz., After Shave Lotion 2 oz. | 12.00 |
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| Executive Traveler—2 oz. After Shave Lotion, 2 1/2 oz. Shave Cream, 2 1/2 oz. Anti-perspirant | 8.50 |

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Serve beef chili on Halloween

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Halloween is celebrated in many ways throughout the country but sometime during the evening wee hobgoblins and ghosts and their more mature counterparts get together for a hearty snack. A good one is a pot of Beef Chili that you can keep on the stove simmering until everyone is ready to dip into it. Serve with wedges of sliced bread, donuts and cider.

HALLOWEEN BEEF CHILI
1 pound lean ground beef
1 onion
1 (15-ounce) can red kidney beans
1 (15-ounce) can barbecue beans
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder

Brown beef in skillet. Add chopped onion and cook until onion is wilted. Stir in undrained beans, salt and chili powder. Simmer 15 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Hearty snack for trick-or-treaters.

Make-ahead salad is a timesaver

A melange of tastes in a molded salad makes a refreshing complement to meat or poultry dishes. Grape Ambrosia combines grapes, mandarin oranges and marshmallows in a strawberry-flavored gelatin. This is a make-ahead dish and is ideal for parties or for weekend meals when no one really wants to spend much time in the kitchen.

GRAPE AMBROSIA
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry flavor gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup sour cream
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
2 cups California grapes, stemmed, halved and seeded
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 can (3 1/2 ounces) toasted coconut

In mixing bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Pour into 8-inch cake pan. Chill until firm. Meanwhile, mix together remaining ingredients, except coconut. Cut chilled gelatin into cubes. Fold into mixture. Store in refrigerator until serving time. Garnish with toasted coconut. Makes 6 servings.

(You may substitute whipped topping mix for sour cream. Follow package directions.)

Alternate Method: When Jello is syrupy, beat with electric mixer until frothy. Fold in sour cream or substitute and proceed as directed above. Chill until set.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Club meeting in Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stitzel, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holverson, Mt. Morris, attended a meeting for the Betty Klontz Shrine Club Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ludens, Morrison.

Additional club members attending the dinner-meeting were the Edward Carters, Rockford; Walter Modler, Rock Falls; the Lloyd McCallis, Elizabeth; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. James Crout, Capron; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Friend, Belvidere, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klontz, River Forest.

A dinner was served preceding a business session when plans were made by the group to attend a play Oct. 31 at Shady Lane Theater, and tickets may be obtained in advance from Mrs. Crout.

The next club meeting was planned for Nov. 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Friend in Belvidere.

Exercise at home

What your scale registers is only part of the story because trimming pounds doesn't always mean exit flab. Along with fewer pounds you need improved muscle tone but the good news is that you can turn your everyday household chores into a rev-up-muscle-tone routine that will help you slim and trim.

Play some rhythmic music to put you in the mood. Wear leotards and flat-heeled shoes. Weather permitting, open windows wide: deep breathing is a vital element of this tune-up system. Alternate bending-over jobs that contract neck and shoulder muscles with reach-high ones while you inhale deeply. Follow each inhalation with an even deeper exhalation as you lower your arms and drop limply from the waist like a rag doll.



Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — About 10 years ago you told of a way to make mittens and I have made them over and over for my 12 grandchildren so we call them Polly's Pointer mittens. Now every one of the grandchildren wants a certain type crocheted hat that is made with cutouts from beer can labels. I saw one that was handmade and sold for \$5 so my three neighbors and I all want to make some and hope some reader can tell us how. The one I saw was red wool in a sort of stovepipe shape with a little rolled-up brim. — MRS. H. H. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with long necklaces with fasteners that will not stay in the back but are constantly shifting to the side or front. We could all be saved some money if fasteners on LONG necklaces were eliminated. — MARIE.

DEAR POLLY — My advice to Gerrie who wants to wash the zippered covers on her couch pillows is "NO." Vacuum good and use a sudsy upholstery cleaner, let dry and revacuum with covers still on the pillows. Be careful not to let the suds go through to the actual pillows. The zippers are not in the pillows to make them easy to remove for cleaning but for the upholsterer to close without hand stitching. If necessary to re-shape a pillow after it is clean lay a dampened towel on it and iron and find the steam will perform miracles. I have seen many pillow covers that people have taken off to have dry cleaned and then could not be put on again because of shrinkage. — AUDREY.

DEAR POLLY — I have diabetes. Before seasoning fresh vegetables for the rest of the family I remove my serving and put it in a three-cup egg poacher to keep my vegetable warm until we are ready to eat. I like to use all new potatoes even the very small ones and have discovered a vegetable brush is great for getting the thin skin off these small newly-dug potatoes. I used to dread preparing them when I scraped with a knife. — EMMA.

DEAR POLLY — I have one notebook in which I keep our very important numbers like drivers' license numbers, Social Security numbers and others that one might want quickly or in an emergency. My husband was robbed and his wallet stolen along with his Social Security card and driver's license. By having these numbers right at hand it was quite easy to replace the cards. — MRS. N. K.

DEAR READERS — It also is well to keep a list of charge cards and their numbers. — POLLY.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Miss Sieberns is bride-elect of Mr. Hanson



MISS SUSAN SIEBERNS

OREGON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sieberns, Oregon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Hilo H. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Hanson, Ashton.

Miss Sieberns, a 1972 graduate of Illinois State University, Normal, is presently employed by the Dixon Public Schools.

Her fiancé, who graduated in 1973 at Illinois State University, is an employee of the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Montgomery.

Their wedding is being planned for Dec. 21 in the Oregon United Methodist Church.

Corinthian Shrine meeting

A scramble dinner preceded Friday night's meeting in the Masonic Temple for Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Bernice Lepthien, worthy high priestess, and Harry Lepthien, watchman of shepherds, presided during the meeting when 11 past worthy high priestesses and five past watchmen of shepherds, were introduced.

Also introduced were Mrs. Eleanor Smith, a member of the special obituary committee; Mrs. Emma Scheible, supreme matron of honor, and Mrs. Florence Bastian, material objective chairman.

Reports were given by Mrs. Robbie Watters and Mrs. Scheible, and Oct. 12 was selected as the date for the organization's annual dinner and bazaar in the temple. It was also announced that Shrine and Eastern Star members would serve refreshments at the annual Northern Illinois Coin Show Nov. 3 in the temple.

The meeting was followed by refreshments and entertainment in the dining hall.

Luncheon and program for Dixon Woman's Club

Members of the Dixon Woman's Club met for a scramble luncheon Saturday in Loveland Community House when co-chairmen of the hostess committee were Mrs. Edward Bollman and Mrs. Earle Stitzel, and Mrs. Vern Johnson provided piano music during the luncheon.

James Behrens, owner of Behrens Flower Shed, Rock Falls, presented a flower arranging demonstration which included a door swag combining a wicker mat, styrofoam, oak leaves and permanent flowers. The swag was presented to Mrs. George Walker as the afternoon's special prize, and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Stitzel.

Mr. Behrens also created an arrangement of autumn flowers in a ceramic container and a table centerpiece of red and bronze flowers, gypsy grass, cattails and wheat sprays in a wicker basket.

Mrs. John Thomas, club president, conducted a business session, which opened with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and included department reports.

It was announced that Mrs.

Thomas, Miss Ruth Bollman, Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., and Mrs. Clarence Bothe attended the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs community improvement seminar held recently in the Post House and conducted by Mrs. Edy Greenway, state president; Mrs. Alice Donahue, community improvement representative for the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Richard Hartung, representative of the Sears Company; Dr. Richard Thomas, professor of community development at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and Maralyn Cleer, junior state community improvement chairman.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon in the Nachusa House Trail Room, and out-of-town guests were from Rock Island, Princeton, Franklin Grove, Rock Falls, Sterling, DeKalb, Silvis, Moline, Oregon, Chadwick, Savanna, Prophetstown, Belvidere, Amboy, Geneseo, Compton and Algonquin.

The next meeting was announced for Oct. 26 in Loveland House when the guest speaker will be Dr. C. K. Michael Hong, Dixon.

Low-class swindle good enough

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Deleted, deleted, deleted," swore South, "expletive, expletive! I squeeze them and finally fall for a second-class swindle."

Seven notrump was a mighty good contract. If hearts broke better than 5-1 South would have had 13 top tricks. As it was he worked out a perfect three-suit squeeze.

He won the spade lead with his king; played two rounds of hearts, stopped to regroup when West showed out and after considerable slow play came down to a three-card ending. He held a heart, a club and a high diamond, which he led. West, sitting in front of dummy, had to discard down to a high spade and one club whereupon the eight of spades was thrown from dummy to leave the king and jack of clubs.

East, sitting in back of dummy, had to hold a high heart and hence had to unguard his queen of clubs.

Unfortunately for poor South, West had discarded the four of spades on the second heart; played the 10 of spades when the suit was next led; discarded the jack of spades and hung on to the nine.

South knew that one of East's last two cards was a heart. He finally decided that the other one was the nine of spades so South took the club finesses and went down two tricks. 17
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

| NORTH (D) | | | | 17 |
|------------------------|-------|--------|--------|--------------|
| ♦ A 8 3 | | | | |
| ♥ K 3 | | | | |
| ♠ 9 7 5 | | | | |
| ♣ A K J 8 7 | | | | |
| WEST | | | | EAST |
| ♦ Q J 10 9 4 | | | | ♥ 7 5 2 |
| ♥ 6 | | | | ♠ 10 9 8 7 5 |
| ♠ 6 4 3 2 | | | | ♥ 10 8 |
| ♣ 10 9 5 | | | | ♠ Q 3 2 |
| SOUTH | | | | |
| ♦ K 6 | | | | |
| ♥ A Q J 4 2 | | | | |
| ♠ A K Q J | | | | |
| ♣ 6 4 | | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | | |
| West | North | East | South | |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 4 N.T. | | |
| Pass | 5 ♥ | Pass | 5 N.T. | |
| Pass | 6 ♥ | Pass | 7 N.T. | |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead — ♣ 4 | | | | |

Rock River Grange party

Members of the Rock River Grange have planned a card party for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grange Hall when games of 500 and pinochle will be played. The party will include prizes and refreshments.

GLASS DISHES
Glass utensils designed for oven use should not be put under the broiler.

OES Parlor Club party

The OES Parlor Club will meet for a dessert luncheon and card party at 12:45 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple when co-hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Schulte and Mrs. Nellie Hardesty.

St. Agnes Guild members plan bazaar

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church met Friday afternoon in the church Eells Room when co-hostesses were Mrs. John Hawley and Mrs. Elwin Glessner.

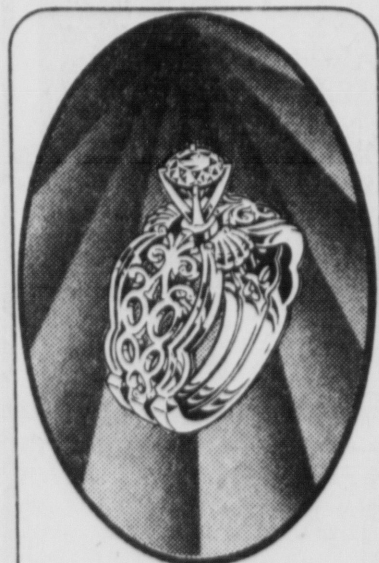
A report was given on a recent meeting for the Episcopal Church Women when the annual holiday luncheon and bazaar were planned for Dec. 7 in the church. Committees and chairmen for the event were appointed, and members of the parish are asked to bring donations of jewelry for the bazaar and items for a "white elephant" sale to the church as soon as possible.

Because of the observance of World Community Day Nov. 1 in the First Baptist Church, the next guild meeting was scheduled for Nov. 8, and refreshments were served by the hostesses during a social hour.

Mrs. Berger to entertain extension unit

Mrs. Elmer Berger, Rt. 3, will entertain the Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and will be assisted by Mrs. John Fritts and Mrs. J. H. Henry.

The major lesson, "What's New in the Clothing Industry," will be presented by Mrs. Frances Reever, extension adviser, and a minor lesson on "What Is a Homemakers Extension Unit?" will be given by Mrs. Mabelle Hoyle. "My First Teacher" will be the roll-call topic.



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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-670: Hilda B., aged 18, is a college coed.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "one of my professors is such a devotee of horoscopes that he makes us all give him our birthdays."
"Then he decides from his analysis of the signs of the Zodiac whether we deserve an 'A' vs. a 'C' or even a 'D' grade."
"For he is so prejudiced in favor of his occult system that he pays little attention to whatever we write on our exam papers!"
"And I have since learned that several employers in Chicago also use the bumps on your head and the facial measurements of applicants to decide whether to hire them."
"Does psychology consider such methods as scientific?"
"Fun But Fallacious"
Many of these so-called systems of character analysis are fun for parlor entertainment. But scientific psychologists have not found them valid for rating personality or for hiring employees!
Horoscopes offer you very entertaining character sketches, depending on which month holds your birthday.
Such descriptions contain about 90 per cent of very complimentary remarks but then insert maybe 10 per cent negative attributes.

The latter are included to disarm your suspicion that the whole affair is merely a "soft soap" or "snow job" of 100 per cent flattery.
And when you read the horoscope for your own birthday, you soon indulge in empathy, for you quickly identify yourself with all the compliments ascribed to those born in that month.
However, among my students at Northwestern University, I'd often expose the ease with which they'd identify themselves with their known horoscope.
For I'd clip off the monthly dates for all the year's horoscopes and then paste the corresponding horoscopes on cardboard.
The students then were to try to pick out their own particular horoscope from the entire group.
What happened?
Well, they rated only a chance score at being able to select the horoscope pertaining to their birth month!
Which shows that we quickly identify ourselves with our known horoscope and then eagerly accept all the compliments cited therewith!
But when we don't know which horoscope pertains to our birthday, then we can't select which one is supposed to apply to our own month!
As regards phrenology (character reading from the bumps on your skull) you will find many employers who believe firmly in such "bumpology."
When you see newspaper ads under the "Help Wanted" section, if the prospective employer asks for two photos (full front and side view), he probably believes in character reading from your facial features and shape of head.
If a good job is at stake, go along with him, though actually his system has no scientific validity! But don't argue if you can land a good job.
Actually, the brain is like a computer, with millions of tiny wires (nerve branches) but no single spot represents musical talent vs. mathematical skill, etc.
No "bumps" bulge over any spot of a computer, either, and neither do bumps in the skull bulge over so-called "character locations!"
A jutting chin also may belong to a rank coward whereas a receding chin may pertain to a fighter personality, so facial

features likewise aren't scientific character indices.
So send for my scientific "Tests for Employer and Employee," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)
IT'S the season for "garage sales". Get a crowd by using The Telegraph to advertise your sale. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

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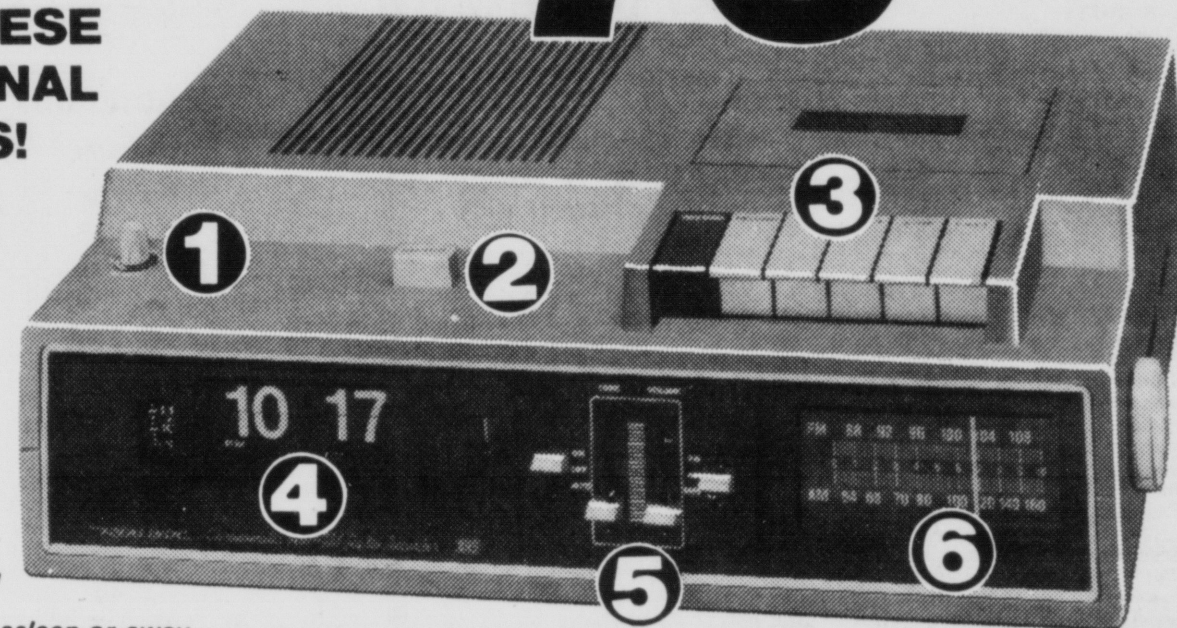
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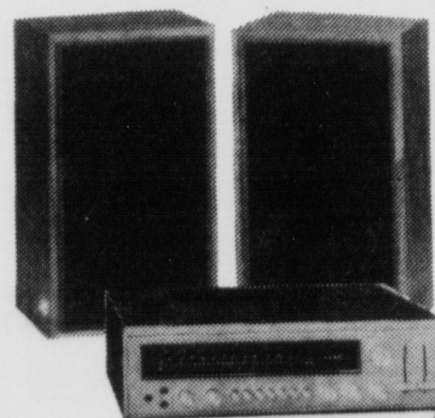


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Page 8
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Thurs., Oct. 17, 1974

Abuses at youth center revealed

CHICAGO (AP) — The John Howard Association, a private prison reform group, said today it has found widespread drug abuse and widespread brutality and homosexuality at the St. Charles Youth Center.

Ira M. Schwartz, executive director of the association, said his staff spent two months this summer gathering information at the center.

Schwartz, who said his staff spent "at least a month" interviewing youths and staff members at both the Geneva and St. Charles facilities said he found conditions worse than he expected.

There were "300 runaways" at St. Charles alone during 1973, he said, and at least a dozen staff members were named consistently by both inmates and other staff members as being involved in giving drugs to youths.

Schwartz said that in addition to the drug use, brutality and homosexuality, the investigation revealed that "a number of staff at St. Charles had knives in their possession" and some of these staff members "had actually threatened youths with them," Schwartz said.

Schwartz contended there was "indiscriminate use of solitary confinement" and a general lack of programming at St. Charles.

According to the report, which was also made available

to the Illinois Department of Corrections, conditions were much better at the Geneva youth facility, whose main problem Schwartz said was a lack of counseling services.

"The activities there are designed to keep the kids busy, rather than helping them through real counseling."

Schwartz said, however, brutality and homosexuality were "pervasive" in all of the cottages at the St. Charles facility, which he contended has become the "dumping ground for all the other institutions."

The report, which says the Department of Corrections must bear the responsibility for conditions at St. Charles, recommended nine reforms which include: A study and evaluation of all juvenile correctional facilities and programs administered by the department; all youths with serious mental health problems be served by the Department of Mental Health rather than the Department of Corrections; open dormitory living arrangement be converted into private or semi-private accommodations in order to cut down on rampant homosexuality; and that inservice training programs for staff be instituted.

Schwartz said his staff interviewed 80 youths at both institutions and 37 staff members.



Rescue effort

Fishermen and passers-by pull victims of accident from the St. John's River near Sanford, Fla. The van, at left, containing eleven people, was hit from behind by a truck and pushed off a bridge into the river. Six children were saved from the water. Victims of the accident are at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Dairy farmers selling off more of their cows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the rate has tapered off lately, Agriculture Department figures show dairy farmers in the first nine months of this year sold off more cows than they did in the first three quarters of 1973.

A spokesman for the National Milk Producers Federation said Tuesday another round of herd culling soon may occur because of high feed prices and other production costs despite slaughter prices of dairy cows being down sharply from a year ago.

The USDA figures show producers trimmed about 127,000 cows from their herds during January through September, compared with cutbacks of approximately 114,000 head during the same nine-month periods of both 1973 and 1972.

Selling was heaviest a year ago when beef demand helped

elevate slaughter prices for culled milk cows. About 30,000 were sold in September last year, compared with 8,000 last month, according to figures published by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service.

The report said total milk production in September, estimated at less than 9.13 billion pounds, was up 3 per cent from the same month last year.

That was due to higher production per cow since herd inventories — estimated at 11,132,000 head in September — were down 2 per cent from a year earlier.

According to the National Milk Producers Federation spokesman, some dairy farmers apparently slowed down herd culling because cow slaughter prices dropped so

much — less than one-half of what they were a year ago — and to see what might happen to feed prices.

But new USDA crop estimates show feed-grain production will be smaller than indicated Sept. 1, meaning that high prices for dairy rations will continue.

Thus, the federation spokesman said, many dairy farmers may renew herd culling soon and put a further dampener on significant increases in milk output in the near future.

Although last month's milk output was up from September last year, USDA said January: September production — put at less than 88.1 billion pounds — trailed last year's three-quarter total by 1.1 per cent.

OCTOBER BIG DAYS SALE FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Thousands of Items Reduced Substantially to Save You Money

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- **PARTY PAJAMAS** Ideal for holiday party wear.
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 - **REMAINING SUMMER DRESSES** Priced to move them out.
 - **FALL DRESSES AND PANTSUITS** Lots of selected fall and winter dresses and pantsuits reduced.
 - **WINTER COATS** Buy a sale dress and we'll give 20% Off on a winter coat to go with it.
 - **SPRING COATS** Only a handful of larger size coats remaining.
 - **SELECTED SPORTSWEAR** Selected regular and half size sportswear reduced for our Big Days Sale.
 - **BRAS**
 - **SLIPS**
 - **GIRDLES**
 - **PANTIES**
 - **SLEEPWEAR**
- Fantastic Reductions On Discontinued Styles And Overstocked Items**
(All first quality at prices nobody else can touch.)

Final Days for Our Big Flea Market

LAST CALL ON . . .

- Remaining Sewing Needs Including Zippers, Buttons, Knitting Needles, Trims, Fabrics Etc.

10¢

All Remaining Patterns

99¢

Kids' Dresses

49¢

Knit Tops

\$4.99

Spring Coats

99¢

Large Size Wash Dresses

\$4.99

100% Polyester Dresses

3 for 1

Remaining Hosiery In Flea Market
Reduced to 1/3 Original Price

Eichler's

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

WIN

Eichler's Helps Whip Inflation Now

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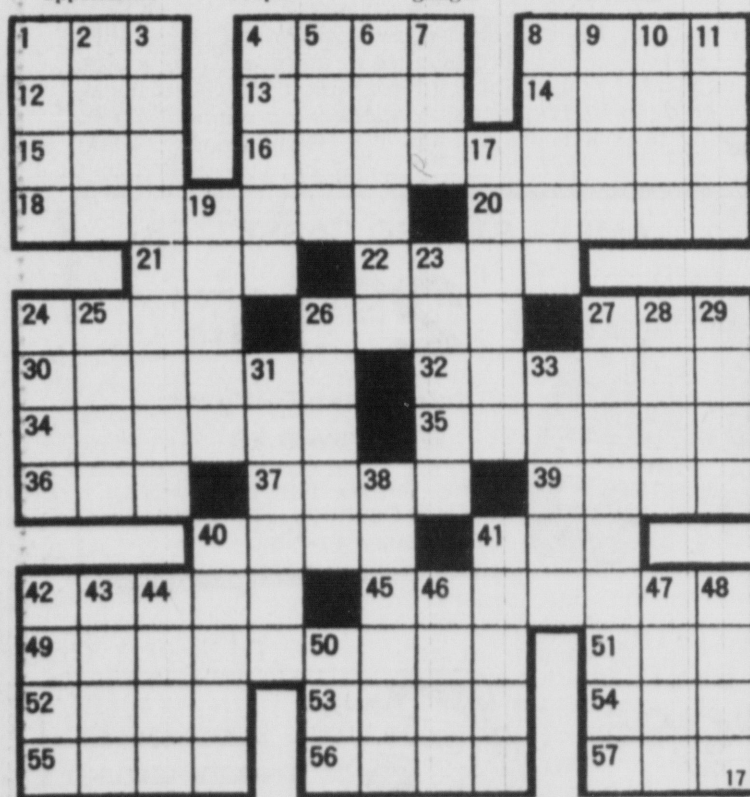
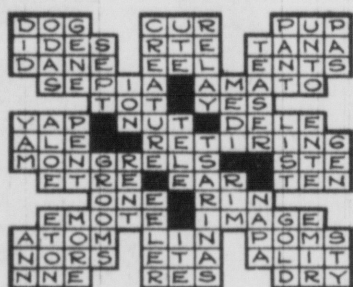
ACROSS

- 1 " — Ballads"
- 4 "God's —"
- 8 "Two Years before the —"
- 12 Miscue
- 13 Warmth
- 14 Martian (comb. form)
- 15 Past
- 16 "The — Forest"
- 18 Way by a canal
- 20 Hazards
- 21 "Winken, Blinken, and —"
- 22 Assam silkworm
- 24 Snow gliders
- 26 In addition
- 27 Taxi
- 30 Glittery decoration
- 32 Staid
- 34 Feminine appellation

DOWN

- 1 Cudgel
- 2 Jason's ship (myth.)
- 3 Noted poetic couple
- 4 Leading in a race
- 5 U.S. coin
- 6 Biblical character
- 7 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 8 Obsession
- 9 The fine —
- 10 Search for
- 11 Bushy clumps
- 17 Ascended
- 19 Sheriff's group
- 23 Artifices
- 24 Play the lead
- 25 Genus
- 26 Carpenter's gadget
- 27 Oldtime garments
- 28 Solar disk
- 29 Cinch
- 31 Runs away to wed
- 33 Pythias' friend
- 38 Remove a mast (naut.)
- 40 Egg-shaped
- 41 Light fogs
- 42 Petty quarrel
- 43 Forbidden
- 44 Biblical name
- 46 Mexican coin
- 47 Nothing
- 48 Dry
- 50 Cholera

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Yours when you remodel with American Olean ceramic tile.



A wall of Ceramic Tile is your most durable tub or shower wall covering. The choice of colors has never been as complete as it is now.

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EXTRA WORK FOR THE ART DEPT. FALL GUY...



Air travel delays are explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sporadic slowdowns by some air-traffic controllers have combined with airport construction projects and weather problems to create major delays in flights to several cities in recent weeks, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The worst delays are occurring at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, which is undergoing major runway construction work, but delays also have been reported at airports in New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Miami and other cities.

Most of the delays are caused by the construction work and by weather conditions, the FAA said Tuesday. However, it also acknowledged there had been sporadic slowdowns by air traffic controllers unhappy with labor negotiations.

The FAA previously has stated it had no evidence of slowdowns, even though numerous airplane passengers reported their pilots have told them their flights were being delayed because of an air traffic controller slowdown.

"We have found no concerted slowdown by controllers," FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said Tuesday. "There have been isolated cases, very isolated cases, but nothing of any dimensions whatsoever."

Several airlines said their flights had been delayed at Chicago, Washington and New York recently and one official said some of the delays appeared suspicious. However, all said it was almost impossible to pinpoint the reason behind the delays in most cases.

More than one-third of all flights in and out of Chicago's O'Hare Saturday were delayed by 30 minutes or more. The longest delay was about two hours.

The delays continued Sunday, with nearly half of all flights at O'Hare delayed more than 30 minutes.

Cow pasture bank flourishes in tiny Texas town

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
RIO VISTA, Tex. (AP) — A rural West Texas town of about 400 inhabitants seems a strange place to find a thriving bank.

But the First State Bank of Rio Vista, better known to its customers as the Cow Pasture Bank, boasts 12,000 customers and deposits of \$21.4 million, up nearly \$3 million from a year ago.

While many small town bankers brood over sagging deposits, Lowell Smith Jr. says continuity of management is the

real secret of his bank's success.

Smith is president of the bank, which was founded by his father more than 50 years ago. His father, who "is crowding 80," still is chairman of the bank's board.

Some novel marketing approaches also help explain the bank's success.

First, it's probably the only bank with fly-in service.

A customer can land on the

airstrip in the pasture behind the bank and walk up to the window to make a deposit or withdrawal.

"Quite a few people fly in each week to make deposits," Smith said in an interview. "I guess it's a convenience other banks don't offer."

The strip behind the bank is on the Smith family ranch on the outskirts of town.

The bank itself operates from an unpretentious, Western-style

building. The interior is decorated with painted scenes and pictures depicting Western life.

And then there are the bank checks with a cartoon drawing of a cowboy trying to rope a steer and "making his usual mistakes."

"We try to play upon humor and give people a lift in our advertising," said Smith. "People appreciate a little humor in anything. We just try to give a boost to the lighter side of life."

"Some people put money in our bank just so they can use the checks all over the country and the world," he said.

The bank has a three-county service area "which is pretty much open country." A substantial amount of business comes from farmers and ranchers, but many of the bank's customers live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area which is less than an hour's drive away. Many of these customers once

lived in Rio Vista but have moved to the big cities.

Three generations of the Smith family work in the bank.

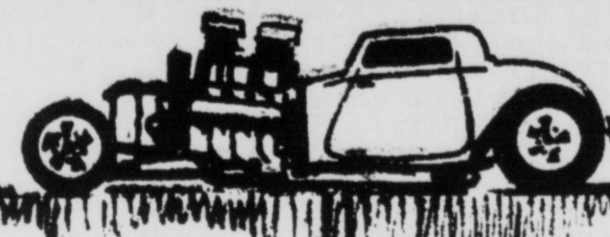
Smith said being small is an advantage for the bank. "We try to maintain personal contact with our customers. We've been here a long time. We certainly want to have a modest outlook because we're not trying to be anything a bank can't be."

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STERLING-ROCK FALLS JAYCEES
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AUTO & CUSTOM SHOW

THIS WEEKEND OCT. 19 & 20
STERLING H.S. FIELDHOUSE
SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

BURNOUTS!

By Gary Dye's AA-F Dragster
5 p.m. Saturday - 2 p.m. Sunday

ON DISPLAY

Grand Spaulding Dodge's

"HEMI-COLT"

Chris Karamezines AA-F Dragster

"THE CHIZELER"

FRED WINSTON-WLS DISC JOCKEY
& ROCK GROUP "BLISS"
7 P.M. SATURDAY

CUSTOMS-ANTIQUES-COMPETITION-HOT RODS

The perfect companion for
winter's chilling days . . .

Rainfair
STING RAY

A 36" length winter coat,
handsomely styled, with zip-in
liner.

\$70



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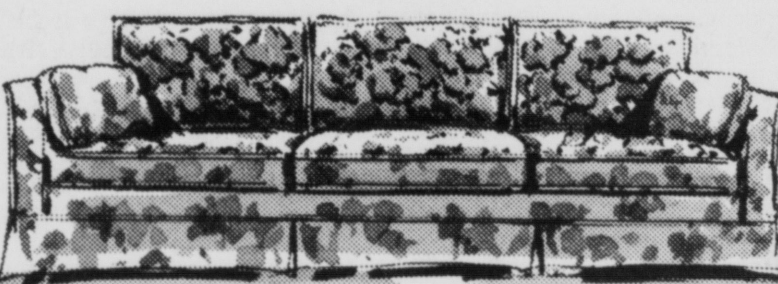
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The Place
To Go For
The Brands
You Know

Men's
Shops

Kreim's... OPERATION PRICE BREAK

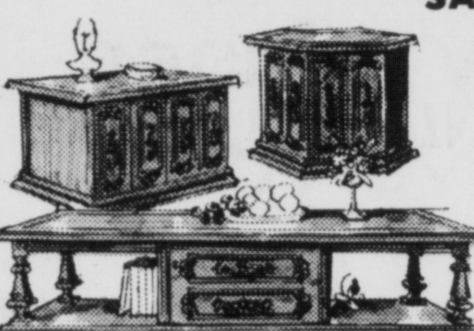
No need to pay
high prices on those
home furnishings you've been
waiting for, because they're on
sale now at Kreim's. Check these
fantastic savings!



3 cushion 84" sofa, nylon cover, reversible seat and back cushions, all Scotchguarded. Arm caps included.

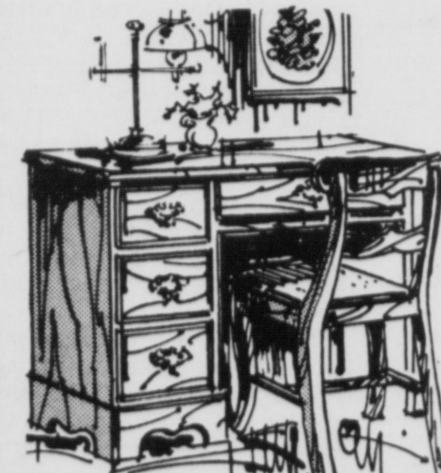
Regular \$359.95

SALE \$329



Spanish Oak Tables, plenty of storage space, door front cocktail table, 1 hexagon table, 1 square table

SALE \$59 each



4 Drawer Student Desk, solid maple finish with Formica(R) top, ideal for any student. Regular \$89.95

SALE \$75



All solid maple dining room furniture in stock . . . 20 PCT. OFF. Dropleaf tables, oval tables, captain chairs, chinas, servers.

YOUR CHOICE
20%
OFF



Regular \$389.95

SALE \$349

Green Nylon LOUNGE CHAIR
Tub style, reversible seat cushion.
Reg. \$179.95
SALE \$155

Modern WALNUT TABLES
1 coffee, 2 end tables.
Reg. \$69 each
SALE \$44 each

3 Piece SPANISH SECTIONAL
Gold and black velvet, trimmed in oak.
Reg. \$899.95
SALE \$750

SEALY RESTGUARD
TWIN SIZE \$59.95 each pc.
FULL SIZE \$79.95 each pc.
QUEEN SIZE \$109.95 each pc.
KING SIZE \$279.95 complete

5 Piece Spanish BEDROOM SET
Oak finish, dresser, 2 mirrors, door chest, bed.
Regular \$499.95
SALE \$399

4 P.C. Walnut Modern BEDROOM SET
Triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed.
Regular \$349.95
SALE \$269

LINGERIE CHEST
6 drawers, choice of walnut, white, maple.
Regular \$99.95
SALE \$79

80" Colonial HI-BACK SOFA
Floral nylon cover, maple trim.
Regular \$369.95
SALE \$325

BUNK BEDS
Complete with ladder and link springs, solid maple finish.
SALE \$109
Mattresses . from \$29

Spanish Oak Cellarette Drop Lid Top
Regular \$69.95
SALE \$59

Nylon SWIVEL ROCKER
Contemporary style, reversible seat cushion.
Regular \$109.95
SALE \$88

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Fruitwood finish, cane backs, vinyl seat.
Regular \$69.95 Each
SALE \$49 each

WALNUT STUDENT DESK
4 drawers, 48" wide x 20" deep x 30" high.
Regular \$69.95
SALE \$39.95

Used VINYL SOFA
In oxidized color, by Berkline, reversible cushions, like new.
SALE \$175

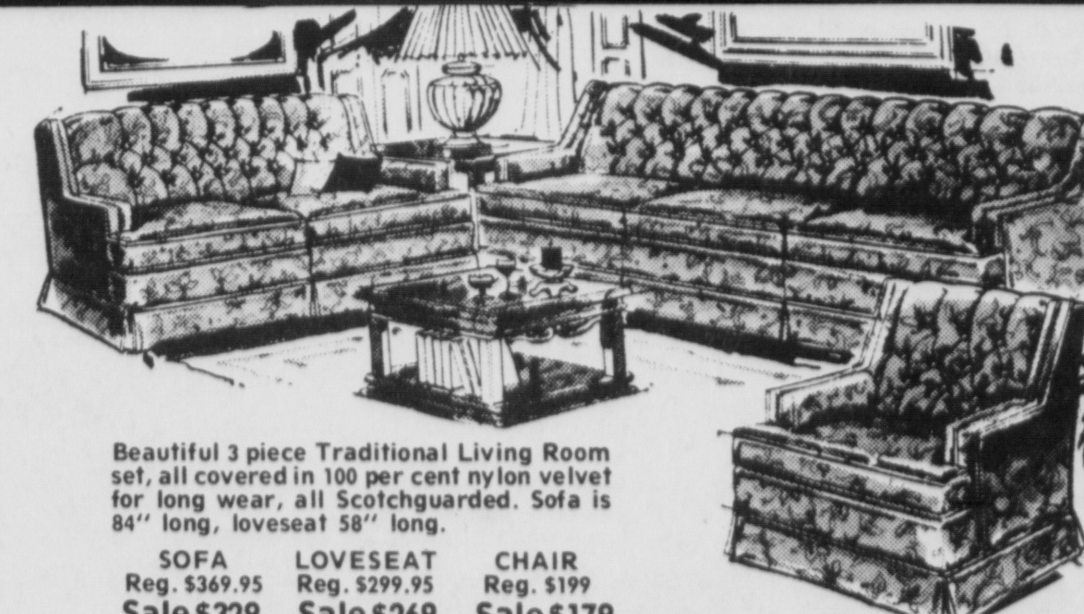
Walnut DROP LID CHEST DESK
4 Drawers
Regular \$89.95
SALE \$65

3 Cushion 94" SPANISH SOFA
Elegant striped velvet cover, oak trim.
Regular \$449.95
SALE \$399

Family Room LOVESEAT
Plaid Herculon cover, handsome pine trim.
Regular \$229.95
SALE \$199

Chrome and Glass ETAGERE
5 shelves of smoked glass.
Regular \$169.95
SALE \$139

ENTIRE STOCK LAMPS
10% OFF



Beautiful 3 piece Traditional Living Room set, all covered in 100 per cent nylon velvet for long wear, all Scotchguarded. Sofa is 84" long, loveseat 58" long.

SOFA Reg. \$369.95 Sale \$329
LOVESEAT Reg. \$299.95 Sale \$269
CHAIR Reg. \$199 Sale \$179

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages
NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:
30 Industrials 647.45 up 5.16
20 Transport 146.05 up 1.05
15 Utilities 068.73 off 0.35
65 Stocks 206.45 up 1.20

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| AlldCh 31 1/4 | HowJ 5 1/2 |
| Alcoa 35 1/4 | IntHarv 20 |
| A Brnds 32 1/4 | IntNick 24 1/4 |
| AmCan 25 1/2 | IBM 180 1/2 |
| AmT&T 45 1/2 | IntPap 40 1/2 |
| Anacond 16 3/4 | ITT 15 1/2 |
| BethStl 27 | Johns-Mn 15 1/2 |
| Chrysl 11 1/4 | ProctG 80 1/4 |
| Dnld 13-13 3/4 | Sears 51 1/2 |
| DuPont 107 1/4 | SO Ind 86 1/2 |
| Eastm 69 | Texaco 22 1/4 |
| Exxon 65 1/2 | UnCarb 40 1/2 |
| GenEl 35 1/2 | UnitAir 17 3/4 |
| GenFds 19 1/2 | US Stl 40 1/2 |
| GenMtrs 36 3/4 | Westgns 9 3/4 |
| Goodyr 13 3/4 | Woolw 10 3/4 |
| GrantW 3 1/4 | |

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| AnCou 5 3/4 | Marcor 15 1/2 |
| BoiseCa 11 1/2 | MichGen 1 1/2 |
| Borg-War 15 1/2 | NI-Gas 17 1/2 |
| Centel 17 | NW Stl 36 1/2 |
| ClkOil 11 1/2 | OccPet 9 1/2 |
| ComEd 22 3/4 | Ozark 3 1/2 |
| Frantz 8 | HPPratt 3 3/4-4 3/4 |
| Hardee 3 1/2 | Ramad 3 1/2 |
| Hesston 17 3/4 | Tamp 31 3/4-32 3/4 |
| J&L Stl 28 1/2 | Woloh 3 1/4-4 |

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Live Beef Cattle | | | | |
| Oct | 41.95 | 41.25 | 41.80 | 41.35 |
| Dec | 44.20 | 42.90 | 44.00 | 43.27 |
| Feb | 45.25 | 43.95 | 44.95 | 45.35 |
| Apr | 45.42 | 44.35 | 45.00 | 44.72 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Live Hogs | | | | |
| Oct | 42.50 | 41.10 | 42.00 | 41.75 |
| Dec | 45.70 | 44.30 | 44.55 | 45.20 |
| Feb | 47.82 | 46.30 | 46.80 | 47.32 |
| Apr | 47.25 | 45.80 | 46.25 | 46.87 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|---------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Pork Bellies | | | | |
| Feb | 71.75 | 69.20 | 69.60 | 70.30 |
| Mar | 71.25 | 68.90 | 69.35 | 69.77 |
| May | 72.30 | 70.00 | 70.40 | 70.85 |
| Jul | 72.30 | 70.00 | 70.60 | 71.00 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Soybean Meal | | | | |
| Oct | 174.00 | 165.00 | 169.00 | 169.00 |
| Jan | 188.00 | 178.00 | 185.00 | 185.50 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Soybean Oil | | | | |
| Oct | 40.60 | 39.50 | 39.90 | 40.60 |
| Dec | 41.20 | 39.90 | 40.25 | 40.75 |
| Jan | 41.20 | 40.00 | 40.30 | 40.80 |

Grain Range

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|--------------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| Wheat | | | | |
| Dec | 521 1/2 | 505 | 508 | 512 1/4 |
| Mar | 538 | 520 1/2 | 525 | 528 |
| May | 534 | 516 | 520 | 523 |
| Jul | 493 | 475 | 478 | 480 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-------------|------|---------|---------|---------|
| Corn | | | | |
| Dec | 388 | 376 1/2 | 380 | 386 1/4 |
| Mar | 396 | 384 1/2 | 388 1/2 | 394 1/2 |
| May | 400 | 388 | 392 1/2 | 397 |
| Jul | 399 | 388 | 394 | 397 1/4 |

| | High | Low | Close | Close |
|-----------------|------|---------|-------|---------|
| Soybeans | | | | |
| Nov | 855 | 828 1/2 | 837 | 848 1/2 |
| Jan | 872 | 845 1/4 | 860 | 865 1/4 |
| Mar | 884 | 860 | 877 | 880 |
| May | 890 | 867 | 878 | 887 |
| Jul | 892 | 870 | 880 | 890 |

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,000; trading active Thursday, butchers 75-1.00 higher; 1-3 200-240 lbs 41.75-42.00; 1-3 170-200 lbs 39.00-41.75; sows 1.00-1.50 higher; 1-3 350-550 lbs 34.50-36.00.

Cattle 25; insufficient receipts to establish a market trend. Estimated for 1,200 hogs and 1,200 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 18,000; demand fairly good Thursday; 1-2 210-240 lbs 40.25, few 40.50; 1-3 210-240 lbs 39.75-40.25, few 39.50; 1-3 200-210 lbs 39.25-40.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 39.50-40.00; sows mostly 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 31.50-33.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 4.93 1/4; No 2 hard red 4.91 1/4. Corn No 2 yellow 3.74 1/4. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.86 1/4. Soybeans No 1 yellow 8.28 1/2. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday sold in a range of 3.81-84.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady to about steady; wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 69 1/2-74; 92 A 68 1/4; 90 B 68 1/2. Eggs unsettled; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 63-66; A large 62-64; A mediums 59-61.

Youth Service Bureau

Helping young people help themselves
105 1/2 W. First St.

Rochelle Market
HOG MARKET
180-200 lbs 37.50-38.50
200-230 lbs 40.75-41.00
230-250 lbs 39.00-40.00
250-270 lbs 38.00-39.00
SOW MARKET
350 & dn 31.50-32.00
350-500 lbs 30.50-31.50
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 1000-1250 39.00-41.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250 37.00-39.00
Holsteins 30.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 38.50-40.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050 36.50-38.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Ernest Spencer, George Kauffman, Mrs. Helen Fisher, Mrs. Katherine Kastner, Mrs. Cora Blum, Master David Corken, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Sally Devine, David Blackburn, Dixon; Lennig Roland, Eldena; Mrs. Emma Theisinger, Mt. Morris; Fred Coy, Oregon; Arlen Fowler, Morrison; Leslie Skrogstad Jr., Sterling; Mrs. Marjorie Collins, Polo; Mrs. Patricia Spears, Lee Center.

Discharged: Mrs. Norma Pazzaro, Mrs. Judy Payne, Emil Delhotel, Frederick Tambura, Charles Rickett, Clifford Cook, Gary Buccola, John Small, Joseph Cornwell, John Evans, Dixon; Mrs. Pauline Howell, Miss Tammy Stambaugh, Miss Patricia Reinhold, Mrs. Marie McCoy, Thomas Morrissey, Amboy; Kenneth Shelton, Mt. Carroll; Monte Norhold, Mrs. Myrtle Roche, Rock Falls.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rockwood, Dixon, a son, Oct. 11; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWilliams, Dixon, a daughter, Oct. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer, Polo, a son, Oct. 16.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Matthew W. Henry, 615 S. Dement Ave. and Janet M. Skibinski, 1048 S. Highland Ave.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday, 54; low Wednesday, 39; high Wednesday, 64; low Thursday, 43; 12:30 p.m., 63.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and windy this afternoon. High 65 to 72. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. High in the low 60s. Northerly winds six to 12 miles per hour tonight.

30-day sentence

Dennis Donna, 19, Amboy was sentenced to 30 days on the work release program and six months probation for criminal damage to property. The charges stem from an incident when John Ciacchi, owner of Green River, Oaks Recreational Area, accused Donna of driving his vehicle at a high rate of speed on the golf course on Aug. 17. An \$87 restitution was ordered.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Oct. 16—Mrs. Karl Swanborg, Mrs. Gerald Ahrens, Rockford; Mrs. Glenda Purvis, Mrs. Marie Beck, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Edwin Snyder, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Gary Wilson and daughter, Rockford; John Shaffer, Cherry Valley; Master Michael Rauber, Mrs. Ann O'Brien, Louis Brown, Mrs. Pearl Grutter, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. Amy Mancellis, Mrs. Nina Hall, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall, Rochelle, a son.



Calf kill



State official confers with state senator

Dr. LeRoy Levitt, left, director, Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, at the eighth annual meeting of the Smississippi Mental Health Center held in Emerald Hill on Tuesday, took time out to confer with State Sen. David Shapiro, R-Amboy. During his formal remarks, Dr. Levitt referred to Sen. Shapiro as "my very good friend." (Telegraph Photo)

Two awards to Shapiro at reception tonight

Myron Olson of Dixon, chairman of the Citizens for Senator Shapiro Committee, announce State Sen. Dave Shapiro, R-Amboy, will be presented with two awards tonight at a testimonial reception to be held in his behalf. "One is the Outstanding Freshman Senator Award, probably the most prestigious a freshman legislator can receive," Olson stated. "The award is presented by the Illinois Political Reporter, a non-partisan publication specializing in legislative and governmental activities, and is based on a poll of their readers."

Senator Shapiro will be the only legislator to have received the Outstanding Freshman

Award twice. The first time was as a freshman Representative in the 1968-70 legislative session.

The Amboy lawmaker will also receive a recognition award for outstanding service from the Illinois Police Association, Olson noted. The organization is composed of law enforcement officers from throughout the state.

The reception will be at the Emerald Hill Country Club, between Dixon and Sterling, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with Atty. Gen. William J. Scott as the featured guest. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the door.

\$300,000 lottery winner says 'Illinois I love you'

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Wayne Taggett of East Chicago Heights won \$300,000 today in the bonanza drawing of the Illinois lottery. The \$500,000 winner was Chester C. Novak of Kenosha, Wis.

Taggett, 24, said, "Illinois, I love you," when his name was announced as the Bonanza winner. "I'm nervous, I don't know

Accused in theft

MT. MORRIS — Dale A. Baker, 18, 409 W. Center, was arrested Tuesday by Mt. Morris Police and charged on three counts following the burglary of the Gene Harshaw home, 204 E. Main St.

Baker was taken into custody and charged with drinking as a minor, criminal damage to property and burglary. The burglary is still under investigation.

Baker has posted bond and will appear in court Oct. 25.

West Brooklyn driver charged

Marvin Yaeger, 30, West Brooklyn, was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's Police Wednesday in West Brooklyn on a warrant for driving after revocation of his license. Yaeger posted bond.



Farmer takes aim at calf as members of the Buena Vista Beef Growers Association slaughter 22 animals at a farm near Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., as a protest against low cattle prices. National Farmers Organization killed 636 calves in a protest at Curtis, Wis., 60 miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths, Funerals

Harry H. Olmstead

OTTAWA—Harry H. Olmstead, 84, 101 St. James St., died early today at the Community Hospital, Ottawa.

He was born Sept. 2, 1890, in Shabbona, the son of Lewis and Maude (Lane) Olmstead, and was married July 30, 1921, to the former Della Aschenbrenner. A farmer in the DeKalb area, Olmstead was the founder of the Olmstead Loan Company and an original incorporator of the DeKalb Ag Research in 1912. He was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church and had been past master of the Shabbona Blue Lodge. Olmstead was a past president of the Ottawa Kiwanis Club, where he had also served as honorary district governor for the Kiwanis. He was a member of the Human Relations Commission and a member of the Mendota Antique Car Club and the Franklin Auto Club.

His first wife, Stella D.; one daughter, and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. (Joyce) Johnson, Moline; two sons, Harry A., El Paso, Tex., and Lewis D., Ottawa, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hulse Funeral Home, Ottawa. The Rev. Douglas DeGraaf, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Shabbona. Visitation will be held Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home, where Masonic services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A memorial has been established to the La Salle County Mental Health Center and the Illinois Heart Association.

George E. Anderson

CHANA—George E. Anderson, 80, was found dead at his home Wednesday apparently after a heart attack.

He was born April 10, 1894, in Pine Rock Township, the son of Franz and Emma (Johnson) Anderson, and was married to the former Sophie Boumgarden Feb. 14, 1939, in Dubuque, Iowa. Anderson had been an area farmer until he retired in 1962 and moved to Chana.

One stepdaughter, two sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one stepdaughter, Mrs. John (Vivian) Brown, Rockford; one stepson, Ernest Boumgarden, Chana; several grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Farrell Funeral Home, Oregon, with the Rev. Karl Kuntzelman, pastor of the Chana United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to the Chana United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lydia Abell

AURORA—Mrs. Lydia E. (Steder) Abell, 78, Aurora, died Tuesday at Copley Memorial Hospital, Aurora.

She was born March 11, 1896, in Sublette.

Survivors include one son, R. Bruce, Algonquin; one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Roberta) Kinley, Sheridan, Wyo.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Clark, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Darrell (Clara) Brenner, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Dietler Memorial Home, 1120 S. Broadway, Aurora. The Rev. Robert W. Keller will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Aurora. Visitation will be held after 4 p.m. Friday in the funeral home.

La Salle state's attorney dies

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Robert E. Richardson, 55, the La Salle County state's attorney since 1960, died today.

Richardson was taken to an Ottawa hospital Tuesday after becoming ill at his home.

He was a candidate for Circuit Court judgeship in the 13th Judicial District.

The cause of death was not known.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Jason Stumph, 4, today.

Gas tanks looted

Two gasoline tanks were broken into at Shippert's Moving and Storage Warehouse, 1007 Lincoln Ave., when an undetermined amount of gas was taken. Dixon Police are continuing their investigation.

61 added to United Fund honor roll

The Dixon United Fund campaign has added another 61 accounts to the special honor roll posted in the front window of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 105 W. First St. The total number is now 177 accounts.

The honor roll certification is presented to the accounts representing those firms, employee groups, and individuals who have made pace-setting gifts by meeting or exceeding their goals during the scheduled report meetings of the United Way.

The third alphabetical listing credits the 61 accounts as the result of the audited report meeting held on October 10, is as follows: James G. Armour, Mrs. Joy Atkinson, Miss Esther M. Barton, Herman Benson, Blackhawk Office Supply, Inc., Pius O. Burgard, Holly E. Campbell, Canteen Food and Vending Service, City National Bank and Trust Company in Dixon, Harvey J. Currens, Dawson's Servisoft, Inc., Dixon Home Savings and Loan Association, Dixon Oil Co., Inc., Ken W. Dunwoody, John L. Dutchoff, Mrs. Lewis W. Feik, Harold R. French, Fulmer's Book Store, Leonard H. Glenn Electronic Service, Paul F. Green, Lucia H. Haglock, Dr. Luther H. Hale, Henry M. Hey, House of Bottles, Hydronics Engineering Co., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kammer, Lee County Association of Independent

Insurance Agents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leger, Mrs. I. B. Potter, John R. Reeves, Reuter's Fina Service Station, Hal Roberts Co., Inc., Sauk Valley Vendors, Schmitt's Sunoco Service Station, Mrs. Harry Schuler, Rev. Robert W. Schumm, Silvest Clinic, Sinow and Wienman, Inc., Jay W. Sipe, Dr. F. Kennedy Slack, State Farm Insurance Co., Darrel E. Webb, Rev. William Swarbrick, Trailside Package and Lounge, Mrs. Max Van Scoy, Walder and Rhodes, Inc., Rev. Leroy F. Weihe, L. J. Welch Company, and Herbert A. Youngren.

Also, Employees of Blackhawk Office Supply, Inc., Employees of Blackhawk Photo Mount Company, Employees of Canteen Food and Vending Service, Employees of Coast-to-Coast Hardware, Employees of Dixon House (Ramada Inn), Employees of Dixon Oil Co., Inc., Employees of Dixon Public Schools Central Office, Employees of Eldena Grade School, Employees of Hardware Wholesalers, Employees of Lee County Department of Public Aid, Employees of Sauk Valley Vendors, Employees of Sears Roebuck and Company, and Employees of L. J. Welch Company.

Dorothy G. Butler is chairman of the drive's award committee which is in charge of the preparation and posting of the honor roll.

Mrs. Balser seeking re-election

Mrs. Grace P. Balser, 808 N. Galena Ave., is seeking re-election to the Lee County Board running in District 4.

Mrs. Balser and husband, George, have six children, Frederic P. of Green Bay, Wis.; Peter A. of Greenville, S.C.; Mrs. James A. Zell, Eatontown, N.J.; Mrs. Kenneth H. Vohs, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tom a student at Eastern Illinois University and Sarah a student at Washington School.

She is a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church, presently serving on the Church Council. Volunteer activities include FISH, former Secretary American Red Cross, Cystic Fibrosis, KSB Hospital Auxiliary and is secretary treasurer zone 4, Illinois Association County Boards and Commissioners.

The Balsers have been Dixon residents for 25 years. George B. is secretary-treasurer Blackhawk Photo Mount Co., Inc.

Fire destroys mobile home

ROCHELLE — A mobile home was destroyed by fire early today at the Shangri-La Trailer Court on U.S. 30 west of Rochelle.

The trailer was owned by the Olympic Auto and Trailer Sales, Port Angeles, Wash., and was in the process of being repossessed. J. G. Rupprecht and Robbie Hankins, both of Washington, were in the trailer cause of the blaze, extinguished escaped through a window.

The estimated loss to the trailer was set at \$12,000. The cause of the blaze, extinguished by the Ogle-Lee Fire District is still undetermined. Two nearby trailers were also damaged by the blaze.

Mrs. Shaw hurt in car collision

Ella M. Shaw, 81, 100 Dement Ave., was injured in a collision Wednesday in the 300 block of East Second St. She was treated and released at KSB Hospital.

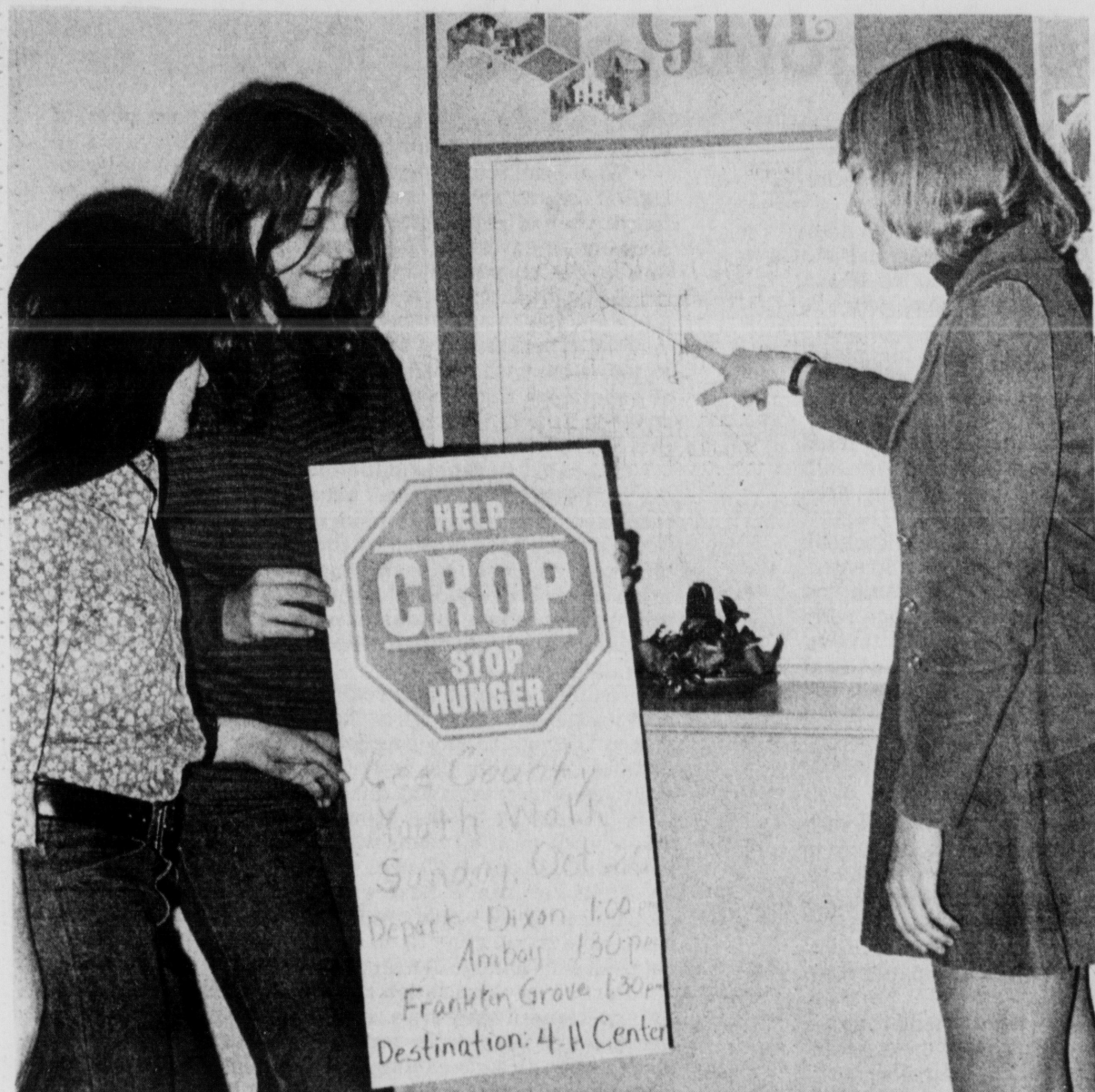
According to Dixon Police, Mrs. Shaw was traveling east on Second when an oncoming car in the center of Second forced her to swerve into the curb lane. Her car struck a parked auto owned by Jane Owen, 303 E. Third St. The impact pushed the Owen car into an auto ahead owned by Marion Widrick, Rochelle.

No tickets were issued.



EVENING SILK—A model shows an Emilio Pucci evening ensemble including a black silk jersey skirt and print silk (twill) blouse in pink and brown at fashion show in Florence, Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING
GETS ACTION



Marian Shepherd, Rachel Stern and Leslie Smith, left to right, discuss the route and plans for the CROP walk by area youths and adults to assist self-help programs sponsored by CROP, Christian-related overseas program, and other church-related programs. Dixon walkers will begin at 1 p.m. from the National Food Store parking lot. The Franklin Grove group led by the Franklin Center student council will leave the Franklin Grove Church of the Brethren at 1:30 p.m. Youths from the Amboy area will leave from the Amboy Depot at 1:30 with all three groups finishing the walk at the Lee County 4-H Center. (Telegraph Photo)

Discuss plans for CROP walk

Homecoming events at Walnut High

WALNUT—The 1974 Homecoming activities begin tonight at Walnut High School with the annual bonfire and snake dance.

The Homecoming Parade will be on Friday at 3 p.m. and will include floats from each class, the homecoming queen candidates, attendants, and escorts, both the high school and grade school bands, and some Walnut businesses.

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. the football game between the Walnut Blue Raiders and the Princeville Princes will begin. After the game, the rock group, "Wells Fargo," will play at a dance in the high school gym. Admission is \$1.75 per person and \$3 per couple.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 in the high school gym. All alumni, faculty, students and dates are

invited to attend. Admission is \$1.75 per person, and \$3.50 per couple.

The crowning of the queen for 1974 will take place during the intermission of the dance, with Gary Marit, president of the student council in charge. Senior candidates for queen are Nancy Fritz, Laurie Fahs, and Rhonda Vickrey. Their escorts will be the Senior football players of 1974. Attendees for underclassmen are: juniors, Cindy Magnuson, escorted by Darri Dimmig; sophomores, Collee Von Holten escorted by Jack Oberle; and freshman, Jill Middleton, escorted by Tom Renner.

Amboy Township Board approves bill payment

AMBOY — The township board met Wednesday night and authorized the payment of current bills and reported the receipt of revenue sharing funds.

Road and bridge fund bills approved for payment totaled \$2,990.87, town fund, \$852, and relief fund \$46.89.

Received from federal revenue sharing funds was \$2,724 giving a balance of \$7,147.59 in this fund. The board authorized investing of \$7,000 of this money in 90-day certificates of deposit. This fund has been designated for building of certain roads and the purchase of a new truck.

Amboy Citizens School Committee is formed

AMBOY—Officers were elected and standing committees were formed at a meeting of the Citizens School Committee held Wednesday night in the junior high school auditorium.

Larry Hawes, who has been serving as temporary chairman, was elected as permanent chairman; Rich Montavon as vice chairman, and Mrs. Dan Hembrough, secretary.

The standing committees organized are: publicity, neighborhood information, and Civic Group contacts.

Dr. Don Skidmore, school superintendent, outlined need for the improvement and repair at the junior high school and answered questions on the proposed remodeling.

He also told the group that Nov. 16 had been set for a referendum on the proposal to remodel the junior high school building and to issue \$1,300,000 in building bonds to finance the project.

He said the bonds would be retired over a 12-year period

and during the first five years would bring the total building bond tax rate to 62 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. For the remaining seven years, the rate would be about 43 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The next general meeting of the citizens committee has been set for 8 p.m. Nov. 6.

Halloween parade plans formulated

AMBOY—Members of the Central School Parents and Teachers Club made plans for a Halloween Parade and for movies to be shown during the winter months, at the first meeting of the year held recently in the school.

The annual Halloween parade will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 27. There will be a poster contest to advertise the event. The posters to be turned into the teachers on Monday. After being judged, all the posters will be on display in the business district until after Halloween.

There will be a series of Saturday afternoon movies for children shown at the school on the first and third Saturdays of each month, November through March.

Room mothers were assigned for each class, with an abundance of volunteers.

Miss Ann McCormick's second grade class won the attendance award for having 12 parents present at the meeting.

Dr. Don Skidmore, superintendent, gave a short talk on the renovation of the junior high school.

Preceding the meeting there was an open house and parents had an opportunity to visit with

the teachers. Refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ohlen-dorf, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koppien, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hargitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Leffelman, Mr. and Mrs. William Macken, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Esger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lilja, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Anti-U.N. motorcade Saturday

One of the Anti-United Nations motorcades to be staged Saturday will be in and around the Chicago areas, according to Carol Woodward, Chicago.

The motorcades are sponsored by the John Birch Society in attempt to arouse the American public to get the United States out of the United Nations and to get the United Nations out of the United States.



EDUCATOR PRESENTS EDUCATOR with mental health service award at the eighth annual meeting of the Smississippi Mental Health Center. Shown on the right is Bruce Warner, president of the center board, who is also superintendent, Savanna Elementary Schools, as he presents a distinguished service award to W. J. Swartzbaugh, Oregon, superintendent Ogle County Educational Service Region. Dr. LeRoy, director, Illinois Department of Mental Health and Development Disabilities, is pictured in the foreground. (Telegraph Photo)

Birch Society to show films

The John Birch Society will present a movie in the Men's Lounge in the Loveland Community House Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m., which is open to the public without charge.

The movie features part of the founding speech of the so-

ciety by its president, Robert Welch, in the 1950s in which he accurately predicted much of what was to come.

Another part of the movie will deal with a look ahead for the next 15 years and what to expect.

Nelson Board sets rules

NELSON—Standards for use of the Nelson Grade School gymnasium by village residents and outside, were set Wednesday night at the school board meeting.

Members decided persons who want to use the gym must have the permission of two school board members. A \$10 fee for village residents and a \$25 fee for non-residents will be charged for use of the gym. Proper supervision must accompany the persons at the gym and the facility will only be available one night for two hours per group. A list of the people using the gym must be given to the person who gives the group the key and the group will be responsible for cleaning the gym.

A field trip to Dixon was approved for the first and second grade students at the Nelson school.

The board announced the school Halloween party has been set for Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the trick-or-treating for village children will be Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Board members discussed the change in report cards and decided visitors to the school will not be allowed on the school grounds unless it is an emergency.

In other action, the board decided to investigate the \$241.60 auditor's fee and discussed the purchase of a new vacuum cleaner.

In financial action, the board announced the balances in the following funds: educational, \$4,908.96; building, \$983.10; and transportation, \$644.20.

In final action, the board made tentative plans for a community weiner roast.

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

BE A BLOOD DONOR

THRILLING NEWS!

a most unique AUCTION SALE to be held in Dixon, OCTOBER 19

On Saturday, Oct. 19, City National Bank will offer for sale at Public Auction the merchandise, equipment, fixtures and supplies formerly owned by Crossroads Clothing Store at 104 West First St. in Dixon.

What's for sale? EVERYTHING!

CLOTHES.

A full line of dress, casual and contemporary clothing for men and women in the latest fashions. (Teenagers, and young adults . . . don't miss this sale.) Shirts, pants, sweaters, skirts, suits, sports jackets, winter coats, blouses, belts, boots, ties and more. Everything's for sale.

ANTIQUES.

Two sets of hames and double tree and a large crock. For people who've always wanted hames, double trees or large crocks.

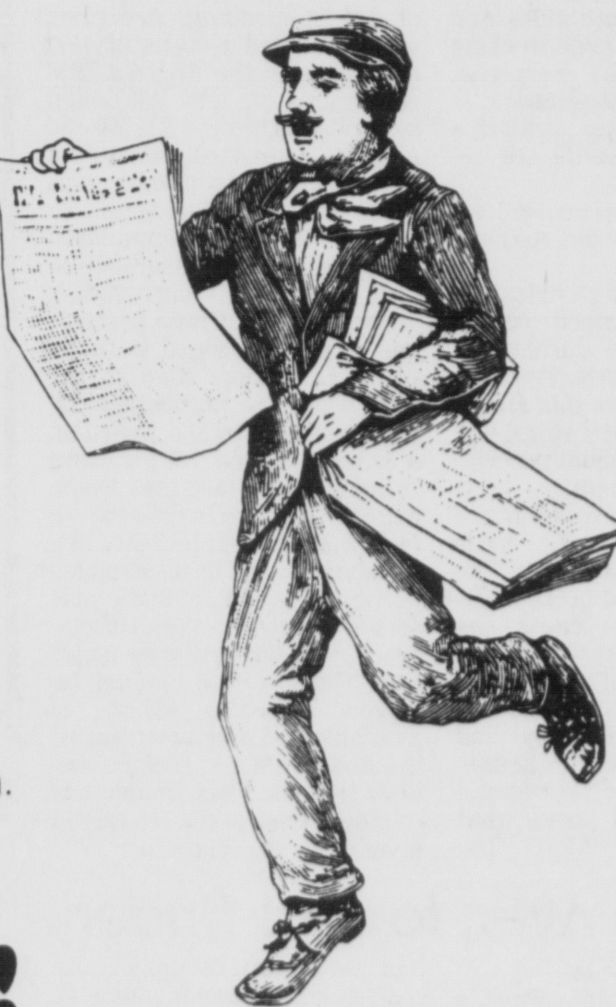
TERMS:

Immediate cash settlement with cashiers upon successful bid of each item and removed day of sale. All sales are final. No exchanges or refunds.

AUCTIONEER: Art Johnson. CLERK: City National Bank and Trust Company in Dixon.



City National Bank AND TRUST COMPANY IN DIXON FOR TELEPHONE TIME TEMP SERVICE CALL 288 1411 - MEMBER FDIC



MORE.

A water bed, shelves, brackets, display racks, pant and shirt hangers, plate glass, manikins, electric cash register, 10-key adding machine, two-drawer filing cabinets and other office equipment and supplies. It all goes.

INSPECTION TIME.

Look everything over from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. Sale starts at 10 a.m. and continues until everything's sold. Clothing will be sold first, followed by fixtures and supplies.

Amboy High School honor roll

AMBOY—The honor roll for Amboy High School for the first six weeks has been announced by the school principal, James Braida.

SENIORS

Jane Dinges, Lavonne Faber, Kathy Hochstatter, Sherri Holmen, Dean July, Julie Leffelman, Janet Murphy, Angela Reuter, Terina Roux, Theresa Scully, Barbara Snow, Vicky Staker, Sally Beattie, Cindy Becker, Mary Bonnell, Wendy Coers, Mike Dinges, Everett Fenwick, Cheryl Grasser, Chris Kerchner, Michelle Lachat, Eileen McCaffrey, Denise Morrissey, Doug Morrissey, David Nemec, Jim Pierce, Ray Schmidt, David Stenzel, David Arbuckle, Mandy Bender, Barb Bonnell, Kathy Brown, Patricia Clayton, Tim Flessner, Lois Full, Cheryl Garland, David Gibson, Ron Gibson, Janelle Gorton, Mike Gray, Tara Hassler, Jan Haley, Greg Horner, Terry Kalebough, Ann Kessel, Greg Koch, Sheree Kreiser, Nadine McLaughlin, Coleen Mead, Mary Morrissey, Jeff Raines, Robin Rod, Sue Singleton, Roger Wittenauer.

JUNIORS

Kathy Dickson, Rory Miller, Janelle Noble, Marnie Robbins,

Arthur Schmidt, Jo Beattie, Deb Becker, Barb Brownlee, Dale Eller, Dean Eller, Judy Gascoigne, Diane Goerlitz, LuAnn Grady, Jackie Haefner, Jan Harrison, Greg Henkel, Pam Horner, Kathy Kemp, Richard Klein, Rosemary Klein, Kris Koch, Karen Koehler, Janice Montavon, Diane Morrissey, Steve Powers, Gay Smallwood, Ken VonHolten, Craig Walter, Greg Wilhelm, Brenda Ail, Julia Chandler, Cindy Conderman, Paul Dinges, Becky Donna, Greg Esger, Krista Fields, Terri Full, Ed Grennan, Sue Haley, Kathy Hargitt, Scott Harrison, Lori Haub, Chris Jacobs, Jean Lau-er, Denise Mahaffey, Bonnie McGuire, Karen Morris, Tom Morrissey, David Neel, Cindy O'Hare, Leesa Setchell, David Stevens, Sandra Vincent, John Weir, Michael Widloff.

SOPHOMORES

Joe Bothe, Sandra Geuther, Glenda Stevens, Tony Becker, Sue Burke, Doreen Erbes, Valerie Faber, Lisa Floto, Greg Gascoigne, Karen Grady, Andy Heath, Nancy Henkel, Karen Lambert, Judy Mason, Marilyn Rod, Kathy Slater, Jim Braida, Mary Jo Brasky, Kathy Clayton, Barb Conibear, Jim

Day, Gary Dinges, Bridget Dunphy, Linda Glessner, Cheryl Harrison, Francis Henkel, Karen Kaleel, Dean Kessel, Joan Malach, Martin Montavon, Michael Montavon, Pam Moyer, Roberta Noble, Mary Nusbauer, Maureen Oester, Joyce Olson, Mike Organ, Diane Shaw, Kevin Sporleder, Maureen Wilhelm.

FRESHMEN

Linda Babiarz, Nanci Brownlee, Joan Henkel, Crystal Lyons, Lynette Robbins, LeAnne Twardowski, Lois Widloff, Maurice Barry, Linda Bonnell, Patty Bothe, Peg Bothe, Mark Glenn, Charles Harris, Peggy King, Kathy Miles, Kathy Montavon, Susanne Rapp, Jo-lene Ross, Tim Veverka, Sue Wendell, Patricia Bauer, Nadene Bonnell, Ed Conderman, Janice Daniels, Lori Dempsey, David Goerlitz, Jim Grady, Kathleen Herkert, Ron Kallebaugh, John Kessel, Doug Klein, Joanie Knoll, Christine Lachat, Denise McCaffrey, Richard McCullough, Russel McLindsay, Kimberly Miller, Patricia Morrissey, Tim Morrissey, Jean Nemec, Laurie Pitzer, Kevin Powers, David Tait, Julie VonHolten.

Fact finder's report on Dixon teacher negotiations

INTRODUCTION

A hearing was held before the undersigned in the above matter at Dixon on Sept. 16, 1974. The case for the Board was presented by James Dixon, president of the Board of Education. The Association's case was introduced under the direction of Randal Walcott, chief negotiator of the Dixon Teachers Association.

BACKGROUND

The fact finder was called in to make a recommendation concerning the resolution of an impasse in negotiations for the 1974-75 agreement.

Only one unresolved term remained. That term was the salary scale.

The Board offered a scale which began with a base of \$9,100. The Association was requesting a base of \$9,200. No request was made for a change in the vertical or horizontal index that existed in the 1973-74 agreement.

FINDING OF FACTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The parties are to be commended that they have done so well at the negotiating table. It is apparent that the Board has improved fringe benefits and agreed to other interests of the Association. It was also apparent that the parties enjoy a good relationship and that the differing views as respects the salary scale is based upon honest and sincere convictions.

The Board feels that its offer of a base salary of \$9,100 compares favorably with the increased cost of living and with the economic packages offered by districts in northwestern Illinois with which it feels it is proper to compare.

The Association took the position that the figures which the Board used to portray the per cent of increase in salary give an unrealistic impression. The Association argued that Dixon was third in family income among districts in Illinois and, therefore could afford to grant the Association's request of \$9,200 at the base of the salary scale. (In making the point as to the rank of Dixon as to family income, the assertion was that Dixon ranked just below two very affluent Chicago suburbs—Winnetka and Lake Forest. This statement was not challenged by the Board.) The Association submitted facts to establish that the cost of implementing its request for \$9,200 would mean only an increased expenditure of \$35,000. Pointing to a figure of \$301,000 which the Association stated was budgeted

for instructional purposes and computing the cost of the Board's last offer at \$250,000, the Association took the position that it is apparent that money is available for the adoption of a salary scale built upon a \$9,200 base.

It did appear from the evidence that over the years the school board had put into the budget figures which were greater than actual expenditures. At any event, the evidence convinced me that money was available to pay the Association demand without the need for going to the voters for any increase in taxing power. Actually, the Board did not present an argument that it could not afford to pay.

The main thrust of the Board argument is that if one looked at salary levels from 1966-67 to the present the per cent increase given to Dixon teachers was very fair. Taking as an example a teacher at the B.S. and M.S. in 1966 who experienced only vertical advancement on the salary scale, the Board computed that the percent increase (using its offer of \$9,100) was 234 per cent. Using as an example a beginning teacher who experienced both vertical and horizontal movement on the salary scale, the Board computed the advance since 1966 to be 259.5 per cent. These figures the Board argued contrasted with a cost of living increase over the same period of 146.5 per cent.

The Board argument does not lead me to the conclusion it wishes. On the surface it does appear as if the Board has done a very fine job of keeping up with the advance in the cost of living since 1966. The difficulty is that in 1966 the Dixon beginning salary at the base was only \$5,400. It is my feeling that the Board had no reason to boast of the adequacy of such salary at that time. It, therefore, becomes obvious that when \$5,400 is used as the base to calculate advances over the years, the percentage figure for the advances is quite unrealistic.

Thinking in terms of cost of living in this inflationary era and looking at the top salaries which Dixon teachers can earn, I do not feel that the Association has made a demand which is utterly unreasonable. Under the Board offer the top salary for a teacher with a B.S. and 11 years of experience would be \$13,195, for one with a B.S. plus 16 additional credits and 12 years experience, it would be \$13,650, for one with an M.S. and 14 years experience it would

be \$16,380, and for one with an M.S. plus 16 additional credits it would be \$16,926 and for the comparative few who had an M.S. and 16 years of experience and 32 additional credits it would be \$17,654.

Taking into account the years of experience and additional training and recognizing as I do that teaching is a significant profession and taking judicial notice of advances that would come over like years of experience to other professional and business people, I think it impossible to say that the request of the Association for an advance represents a totally unreasonable expectation in the light of the spiraling cost of living.

There is, of course, another factor to which I must give consideration. The Board says it is keeping up with what other comparable districts in its geographic area are paying teachers. It compared with DeKalb, Freeport, Geneseo, Hall, Kewanee, Mendota High School, Rochelle High School, Rock Falls, Rockford, Sterling and Streator. Only B.S., B.S. Maximum, M.S. and M.S. Maximum and top of schedule figures were presented. Using such comparisons the \$9,100 scale at Dixon certainly indicated that it was keeping pace and was quite generally at the top of the list. Of course, the comparisons were not complete and did not show the number of years of experience needed to attain the various rates. I am, however, willing to assume that Dixon is doing quite satisfactorily when compared with the named communities in the geographic area.

But, if the Dixon family income is third behind such districts as Winnetka and Lake Forest, it is appropriate to consider if it is unfair for the teachers to aspire to do better to keep up with the cost of living when the demand they are making would still not put Dixon so completely out of line with other northwestern Illinois communities as to literally make it the "show place" when compared with such communities.

It is apparent that I am about to recommend that the Board give some heed to the salary request of the Association. I am convinced the Board has adequate resources. I am convinced that in the light of the cost of living the teachers request is not utterly unreasonable. I am not, however, simply going to approve the \$9,200 base as requested by the teachers. Neither am I going to suggest a

"split the difference" between the Board base offer of \$9,100 and the Association base request of \$9,200.

What I am recommending is the adoption of the Association request so that those teachers beginning with the fourth year of experience will get the benefit which the Association envisions. To accomplish this I recommend that for the purpose of the mathematics involved computations be made on a base of \$9,200 at B.S. at beginning experience. However, teachers in the first, second and third year of experience are to be paid on a scale which has \$9,100 as the base. When teachers begin their fourth year of experience they should go on the scale which is constructed as if \$9,200 had been the base at the start of the first year of experience.

I make this recommendation not as another technique for "splitting the difference" between the Board offer and the Association request. I make it because I sincerely believe that the base offered by the Board is quite reasonable as far as going to teachers in the early years of their experience. I take judicial cognizance that a great many well trained college graduates in many fields do not start at a salary any higher than offered by the Board and often start at lower figures.

I think teachers are unrealistic when they try to push beginning salaries as high as the Association did in this instance. I recognize why the effort is made. The base salary dictates the pay for the rest of the career of the teacher. But there is no reason why this approach has to be so slavishly followed by teacher groups. There is no reason why they cannot push for plans which will jump the salary at certain stages of experience.

I could of course, have worked out some changed index figures which would produce the result which I feel is desirable but decline to do so because the teachers did not push such change at negotiations.

Part of the Association request was designed to give the experienced teachers a chance to keep pace with inflation in some reasonable proportion of their experience. Since I have already explained that I think the Board can afford to pay on the scale I recommend, I think the Board should follow the suggestion I have presented.

Reynolds C. Seitz
Fact Finder

DTA report to fact finder

The Dixon Teachers Association has conducted their negotiations with the Board of Education, School District 170, since December 1973. During that time period and the subsequent mediation hearings with Alan Harrison, in August 1974, all items have reached tentative agreement except the issue involving base salary.

The Association's last best request was a \$9,200 base and the Board's last best offer was a \$9,100 base. The Association voted to accept all other tentative agreements, other than the base salary, prior to the opening of the 1974-75 school year.

The Association believes it has negotiated in good faith with the Board of Education and we also believe that our salary request is not unreasonable in light of the inflationary period the nation is undergoing. The Association also believes that negotiations have been carried out at a highly professional level by both sides and because of this a good working relationship still remains. Therefore, the Association is exercising its option to call in a Fact Finder to settle the remaining issue.

The following items and rationale represent the Association's stand:

1. The consumer index on cost of living jumped .025 on wholesale prices during the month of August 1974. Translated into retail prices this means that the inflationary spiral will be rising at an annual percentage rate of 47 per cent.
2. The total cost to the board for a \$100 increase in the base is approximately \$35,000. The money is allocated in the budget and would not cause any strain on the budget.
3. The amount of money allocated in the 1974-75 budget for salaries for elementary and high school teachers is \$2,880,000. This figure represents \$301,000 over and above what was allocated for 1973-74. The

Board's last offer would cost about \$250,000 of the \$301,000 that was budgeted.

4. The State of Illinois confirms the fact that Dixon, Lee County has the third greatest per family income in the entire state. For this reason the Association believes that the cost of living necessitates a \$9,200 base.

5. A survey of wage settlements for six craft unions in Dixon shows that labor was granted an average increase of 13.2 per cent. The labor's union would earn an average of \$10,960 for a 40-hour week for 40 weeks. In addition they would be eligible for unemployment benefits the remaining three months of the year.

6. A standard practice among Boards of Education is to underestimate revenue and over estimate expenditures. This leads those unfamiliar to school finance to assume that there is an increasing amount of deficit spending. According to the audited returns of 1972 and 1973 and the Board's IBM run figures for 1974, the deficit stood at \$186,000 and \$24,000 and not the estimated deficits of \$300,000 plus and \$500,000 plus in the 1973 and 1974 budgets.

7. The Association emphasizes the percentage of increase on base salaries in surrounding school districts. These percentage increases ranged from 8.6 per cent to more than 11 per cent while the percentage increase offered by the Board on a \$9,100 base was 8.5 per cent. In light of the fact that Dixon has been a leader in the area we feel a 9.85 per cent increase to a \$9,200 base is not unreasonable.

The items and rationale presented represent the Association's stand on the matter under Fact Finding. The amount involved, an extra \$35,000, is available and puts no strain on the budget. We, therefore, believe that the Fact Finder has no other recourse than to rule in favor of the Association.

DTA answer to fact finder

Dear Professor Seitz:
I received the Fact Finding report between the Dixon Board of Education, District No. 170 and the Dixon Teachers Association on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974.

Our Professional Negotiations agreement with the Board of Education requires both parties to reply in writing within ten (10) days of receipt of the report. This letter is to inform you that the Dixon Teachers Association approved your report by a majority vote of the membership on Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974.

There was one segment of the membership, however, which

was not entirely happy with your recommendation. Some of our members believed your recommendation might be interpreted as divisive in our final settlement with the Board of Education. Their argument was based solely on principle and not on money.

I wish to express my personal gratitude for your efforts and to report that our Association shall do everything in our power to continue good working relations with the Board of Education.

RICHARD MCCARTHY
President
Dixon Teachers Association

Additions to fringe benefits

FOR 1974-75 CONTRACT

1. Salary freeze provisions for poor performance redefined to allow effected teacher to receive any increase in base salary and any professional advancement increase. (Last year if teacher's increment withheld because of poor performance, he or she was entitled only to the same salary as previous year with no increase in dollar amount.)
2. Accumulated sick leave over 130 days to a maximum of 55 days will be used as measure for a severance pay for teachers leaving the district for any reason. Severance pay is at a rate of \$11 per day.
3. The two days for each of two association members to attend state association meetings was increased to six days to send any representatives to either a state or national association meeting without loss of pay.
4. The Board will reimburse teachers for travel (excluding home to school) at a rate of 15¢ per mile as well as costs such as meals and lodging. The criteria shall be actual expense rather than a daily limit.
5. The Board has agreed to a joint committee to study the feasibility of a sick leave bank.
6. The requirement that teachers acquire five semester hours of professional growth each five years has been waived for teachers past age sixty.

1974-75 salary schedule

| | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|-------|-------|---------|-------|---------|---------|
| Level | B.S. | B.S.+16 | M.S. | M.S.+16 | M.S.+32 |
| | 9100 | 9282 | 10010 | 10374 | 10738 |
| 1 | 1.00 | 1.02 | 1.10 | 1.14 | 1.18 |
| | 9464 | 9646 | 10374 | 10738 | 11102 |
| 2 | 1.04 | 1.06 | 1.14 | 1.18 | 1.22 |
| | 10010 | 10192 | 10738 | 11102 | 11466 |
| 3 | 1.10 | 1.12 | 1.18 | 1.22 | 1.26 |
| | 10556 | 10738 | 11284 | 11648 | 12012 |
| 4 | 1.16 | 1.18 | 1.24 | 1.28 | 1.32 |
| | 11102 | 11284 | 11830 | 12194 | 12558 |
| 5 | 1.22 | 1.24 | 1.30 | 1.34 | 1.38 |
| | 11648 | 11830 | 12376 | 12740 | 13104 |
| 6 | 1.28 | 1.30 | 1.36 | 1.40 | 1.44 |
| | 12012 | 12194 | 12740 | 13104 | 13650 |
| 7 | 1.32 | 1.34 | 1.40 | 1.44 | 1.50 |
| | 12376 | 12558 | 13104 | 13468 | 14196 |
| 8 | 1.36 | 1.38 | 1.44 | 1.48 | 1.56 |
| | 12649 | 12831 | 13650 | 14014 | 14742 |
| 9 | 1.39 | 1.41 | 1.50 | 1.54 | 1.62 |
| | 12922 | 13104 | 14196 | 14560 | 15288 |
| 10 | 1.42 | 1.44 | 1.56 | 1.60 | 1.68 |
| | 13195 | 13377 | 14742 | 15106 | 15834 |
| 11 | 1.45 | 1.47 | 1.62 | 1.66 | 1.74 |
| | | 13650 | 15288 | 15652 | 16198 |
| 12 | | 1.50 | 1.68 | 1.72 | 1.78 |
| | | | 15834 | 16016 | 16562 |
| 13 | | | 1.74 | 1.76 | 1.82 |
| | | | 16380 | 16562 | 16926 |
| 14 | | | 1.80 | 1.82 | 1.86 |
| | | | | 16926 | 17290 |
| 15 | | | | 1.86 | 1.90 |
| | | | | | 17654 |
| 16 | | | | | 1.94 |

Jews able to exist in Egypt, but they do not prosper

By TOM TIEDE
CAIRO (NEA)—Like most Egyptians, Nathan Abraham Moses rises early each morning to get to the day's work. Unlike most Egyptians, his work includes caring for and worshipping in an historic, dusty synagogue. Mose, like his famous namesake of antiquity, is a Jew—one of the last of his people left in fiercely Arab Egypt.

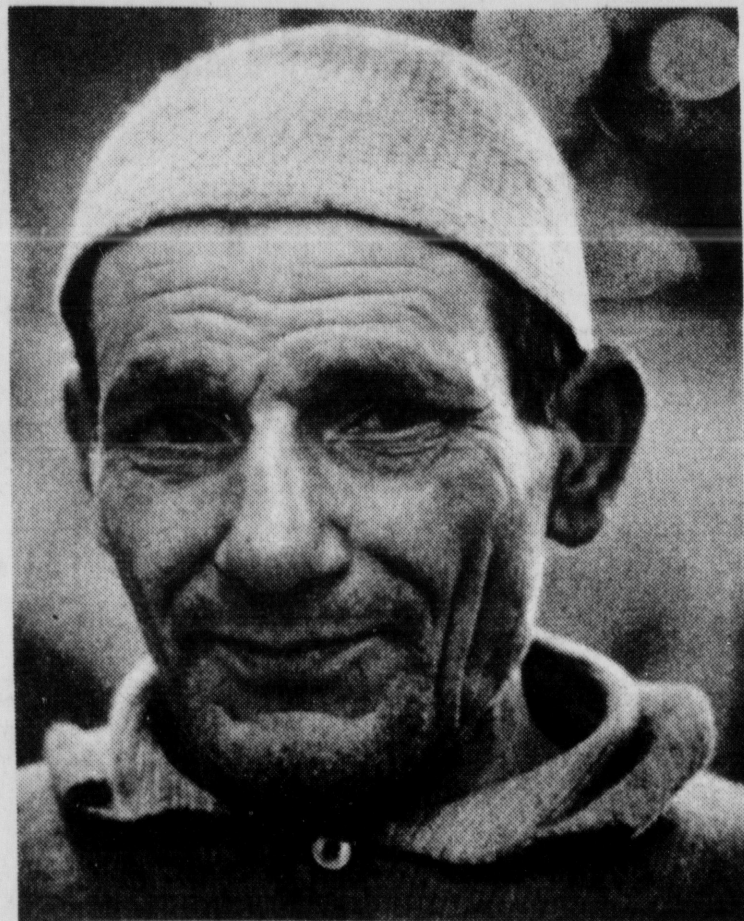
On the surface of it, Moses' situation might be construed as a predicament. Jews are not exactly honored residents of most Arab territories. Libya has long mishandled those of its Jewish population which did not flee following three Arab-Israeli wars. Syria, more recently, has refused to comment on the whereabouts or welfare of 10 Jews who have dropped out of sight. Even Jewish visitors to some Middle East states have suffered street-side bumpings and humiliations.

But in Egypt, for the most part anyway, things are different. Government spokesmen say there are about 2,000 Jews remaining here, mostly in Cairo and Alexandria, and "they are treated like anyone else." Rabbi Moses agrees. He lives with some 40 Jewish families in the old section of Cairo, surrounded by 130,000 Moslems and 10,000 Copts (Christians), but admits to no problems: "We all live together here in peace; we all love each other like brothers."

Actually, Rabbi Moses' opinions are perhaps suspect. Even the Egyptians call him a "tourist Jew"—that is, a window decoration of Egyptian benevolence. As the curator of Ben Ezra Synagogue, he is on government salary. The synagogue, as an historic shrine, is maintained by the state. Many of the Jews who live near the shrine, moreover, are impoverished and existing on government dole.

Yet Moses insists he is under no intimidation when he comments on his congregation. "There has been no harassment. We are Jews, yes, but Egyptians, too. We live in peace. Because this is our country, and in this country we have learned to respect each other's religions."

Available evidence largely supports the rabbi's view. Historically, Egypt has been less than generous to its various sects (the original Moslems, after all, led the original Israelites out of here and into the desert), but religious persecution may no longer be national policy. Jewish graveyards have not been desecrated. The two Cairo synagogues are free of white-



RABBI MOSES: "Jews, yes, but Egyptians, too."

few years after) was influenced heavily by Jewish citizens. Jews and Egyptians fought together as part of the British forces in World War II. During the 1940s and early '50s, the large Jewish population in Cairo was considered part of the aristocracy. "One of my best college friends was a Jewess," says Egyptian newswoman Samia Megalli, "other Jews owned banks, department stores—they were doing very well."

The Arab-Israel war of 1948 forced many Jews into exile and by the second conflict, in 1957, the remaining residents were down to a hard core. Those still in Egypt today are mostly old, mostly moderate, hardly ever political. One Jew, a woman owner of a stationery shop in Cairo, will not talk about the Jewish question at all. Others who do ask for strict anonymity—"just a protection," they say.

That the protection is necessary, perhaps, is indication all is not necessarily roses for the remaining Jews. No one talks of physical abuse—"except for the occasional spat with a drunk"—

but there are complaints of tension and intolerance. "I was filling out a form once," says one woman, "and the man looked at my name. 'Oh,' he said, 'you're Jew.' He said it very loud so that everyone around could hear. Nothing happened, nothing ever does—but that kind of situation is an uncomfortable and fearsome reminder of where we are."

Beyond the social inconveniences, Jews say, there is an even more severe form of status regulation. Few Jews here

really prosper any more and none moves into a position of public responsibility. Says a U.S. diplomat in Cairo: "We do not get stories of actual Jewish harassment, but we know for a fact that there is job discrimination." One result of the discrimination, says another observer, is that "Jews help each other or else go begging in the streets."

Yet for it all there is no overt proof that Egypt's remaining Jews are not allowed to live at ease. On the contrary, there

seems here an almost paternalistic attitude toward the small community—a condition which Egyptians want the world to recognize.

A tourist guide named Malak Raghab, who regularly escorts visitors (sometimes American Jews) into the Ben Ezra syna-

agogue, points with unmistakable pride to the Star of David which hangs over the gate: "You see," he says, "this is the Jewish church. I am very good friend with the priest. It is only the governments who make the trouble."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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wash epithets. Regularly, on Jewish holy days, government figures offer lofty and appropriate messages of respect.

Comments an Egyptian official: "I know it is difficult for outsiders to understand. But Egyptians are not anti-semitic. We are anti-Zionist (the movement for the Jewish state). We don't want to wipe Jews off the earth, we just don't want them to take over Palestine. I can't speak for what happens in Libya or other Arab nations, but Egypt is civilized. What good would it do to run around Cairo beating up Jews? After all, they are part of our history, too."

Indeed, Jews are an important part of Egypt's history. The religion has existed here for 30 centuries. Although some Arabs may still be fundamentally irked at the bad press the original Moslems gave Egypt, the situation here before that partitioning of Palestine (and for a

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White Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **69¢** With This Coupon
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KRAFT PARKAY
Squeeze Margarine
One Lb. Size **59¢** With This Coupon
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One Lb. Pkg. **79¢** With This Coupon
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2 No. 2 Cans **79¢** With This Coupon
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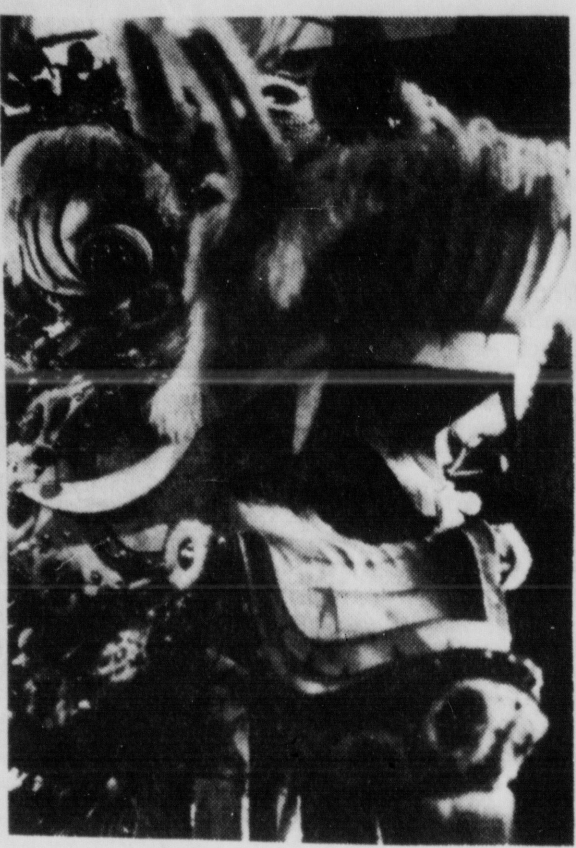
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Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna
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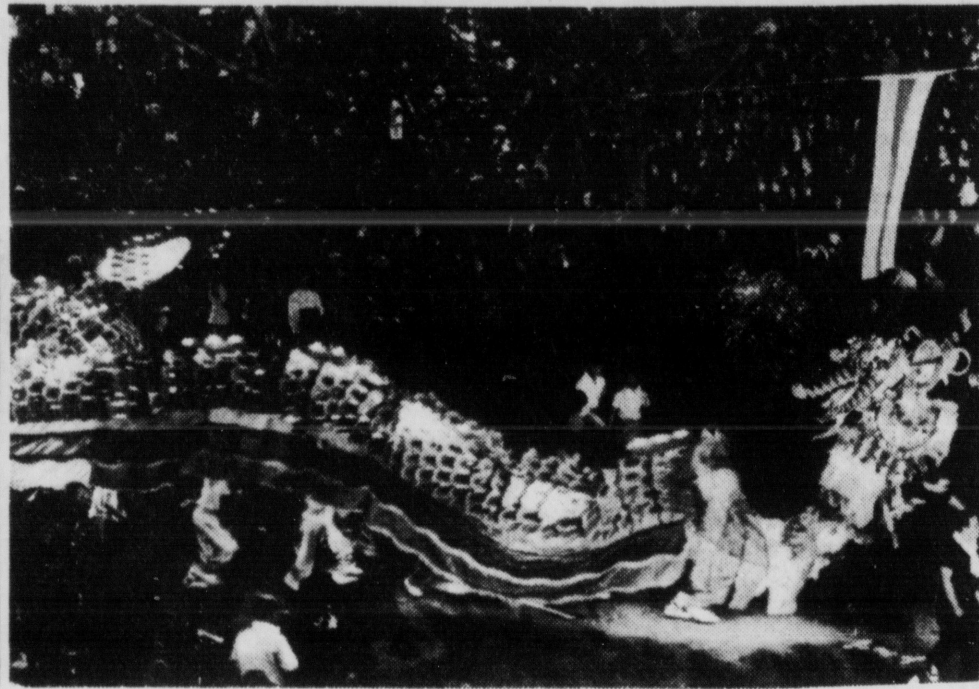
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WHAT A BIG MOUTH this fellow has, left, but you should see the rest of him! Stretched out to his full 120 feet, below, Gum Lung, the "Golden Dragon," stars in San Francisco's salute to the Year of the Tiger. Number 4672 by Chinese reckoning, beginning Jan. 26. Gum Lung snakes through the streets on the footpower of three 22-man teams.



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The past decade has seen advertising expenditures in newspapers rise 3 3/4 times, at a rate 50% more than the economic growth of the country. Four-fifths of it was in local advertising—because newspapers are local: best for local advertisers.

Ford turns to old slogans

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The American consumer, desperately seeking guidance through the tangled mess of his personal finances, has been told by the President to balance his budget, save, waste not, economize and "do it yourself."

The advice recalls the slogans and aphorisms that gently introduce every grade-schooler to the realities of the marketplace. They are the key words and phrases of home economics courses. They are women's page standbys.

They are familiar words also because they are practiced regularly by millions of homemakers, often out of necessity rather than from choice. They are the common sense foundation of any household's financing.

Nevertheless, while such advice might be the basis for good household economics, it hardly serves as the basis for a newly announced, voluntary national program to meet the inflation-recession crisis, an economic emergency that has been compared in some respects to the 1930s.

First, it is old stuff. It is the very advice that millions of American householders have practiced almost instinctively for months and years. Many a householder must wonder if President Ford is the last to become aware of such habits.

Second, it appears to demonstrate the inability of the administration, or in fact any institution or segment of American society, to come up with believable, substantial advice for householders.

The net impact, therefore,

could very well be measured as a further drop in consumer expectations, especially since so many consumers had expected that a change of administrations would be accompanied by a change in strategies.

A University of Michigan consumer survey, for example, found 63 per cent of consumers felt that economic policy would change under Ford, although many expressed their opinion as a hope rather than a belief.

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c/o DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

YMCA ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION



Player Draft and Practice, Wednesday, November 6th, 7:00 p.m. at the Dixon YMCA.

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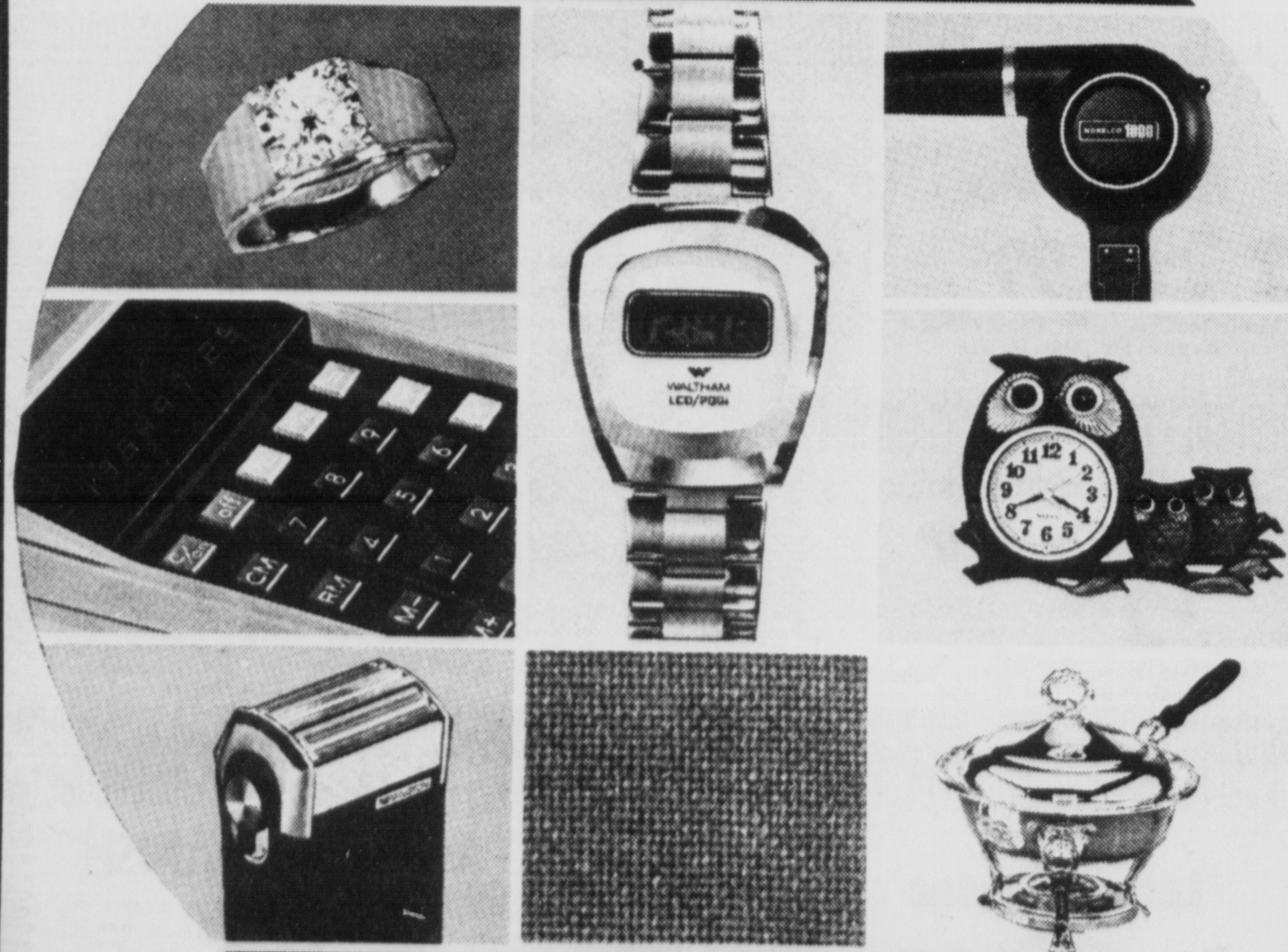
Team and individual trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place.

Anyone interested in becoming a Team Manager or Referee should contact the YMCA Program Department.

Register anytime throughout the day at the Dixon YMCA. Fees are \$8.00 Y members and \$18.00 non Y Members. For more information contact the Dixon YMCA Program Dept. at 284-3824.

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1974/75



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Mikita sticks and gets struck

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Hockey sticks, supposedly, are used for things like winning faceoffs, making passes, and scoring goals. Wednesday night in Chicago and Detroit, they were used for starting brawls and breaking noses.

Black Hawks center Stan Mikita used his stick for the proper purpose, scoring twice in Chicago's 4-0 National Hockey League triumph over the Boston Bruins. Later in the game, though, his lumber turned into a weapon.

Boston's Bobby Orr sent Mikita sprawling with a third-period check, an effort labeled a cheap shot by the veteran playmaker.

"We're all trying to make a living, but I guess Orr doesn't have any kids yet so it doesn't make any difference to him if he hurts me or not," Mikita said angrily, displaying a large welt above his rib cage from another Boston check.

Mikita was infuriated by the attack, which started a high-sticking incident. The action marred Tony Esposito's 47th career shutout.

At Detroit, Flames left wing Jacques Richard sustained a broken nose when bashed in the face by the stick of Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford.

Rutherford claimed he lost his balance, causing Richard's unfortunate collision with the goalie's stick. Richard had a different opinion.

"He'll get it back somewhere along the line," Richard said. "If he did it on purpose, he's a darn cheap sport."

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Dixon Park District will accept bids on a new 1975 model truck with allowance for trade-in of a 1962 model until 7:00 P.M. November 14, 1974. Specifications for truck available at Park District Office, 2000 West Third St., Dixon, Ill.

Ted Mason, Pres.
Dixon Park District
Dixon, Ill. 61021
Oct. 17, 24, 31, 1974

Estate of James R. Kent, deceased. No. 74-P-193

James R. Kent died August 18, 1974. Letters of Administration were issued October 10, 1974, to Elizabeth Kent, R.F.D., Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is Robert H. Shultz, Walnut Professional Bldg., Walnut, Illinois 61376. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Oct. 17, 24, 31, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules

To Patrons of COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

Commonwealth Edison Company hereby gives notice to the Public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on October 4, 1974, proposed changes in its rates, charges, classifications, rules and regulations for electric public utility service in all of the areas in which it provides retail service.

Such changes involved and would effect a general rate increase, providing for increases in charges in the rates and riders for residential, commercial, industrial and governmental customers. Certain changes in other provisions of the rate schedules are also being proposed.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter or who desire further information with respect to these changes may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois 62706.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

By Hubert H. Nexon
Senior Vice-President
Oct. 10, 17, 1974

STATE OF ILLINOIS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For Work to be Constructed Under The Illinois Highway Code

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 21, 1974, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 64-SS-CS and is located Beginning at Sta. 9+97 on Crawford Ave., at River St.; thence southerly to Third Street; thence Easterly to Dixon Avenue; thence southerly to Sta. 28+07 at Fourth Street, a total distance of 1810.0 feet, of which 1810.0 feet, (0.3428 miles) are to be improved.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of Storm Sewers of various sizes with the necessary appurtenances and related work.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., 809 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

By order of The Council of Dixon, Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Cook, City Clerk.
Oct. 10/17, 1974

Rookie Bill Lothead's goal proved the winner for Detroit, which also got two tallies from Mickey Redmond and one from Nick Libett. Bryan Hextall and Dwight Bialowis were Atlanta marksmen.

Bill Flett scored with less than three minutes left to give Toronto its tie with Los Angeles, which is unbeaten in its first five games — all on the road. Mike Murphy tallied for the Kings.

Lou Nanne got Minnesota's goal with 7:38 remaining to deadlock Vancouver. The Canucks led 1-0 on Don Lever's goal after two minutes of play.

Steve Vickers deflected a shot past Gilles Meloche with just 1:18 left in the game to give New York its tie with California. Three Golden Seals goals went in off Rangers defenseman, and another — which appeared to have crossed the goal line — was not allowed.

AP Sports Writer

A record low 750 fans turned out at 90,000-seat JFK Stadium on a rainy night in Philadelphia for a World Football League game. The hapless Bell responded by trailing all the way and losing again.

The Shreveport Steamers triumphed 30-25 Wednesday night with quarterback D.C. Nobles throwing to Rick Eber for touchdown passes of 27 and 39 yards. The second TD pass scored the winning points.

"I don't know if it was the World Series, the weather or what," said Philadelphia runner John Land. "But that's the smallest crowd that I can ever remember playing in front of."

Southmen 25, Blazers 15

Quarterback John Huarte, who had missed three games with a thigh injury, passed for 212 yards and one touchdown to lead Memphis, 14-2, the WFL Central Division leader, to its 11th straight victory.

FILES SUIT— Mike Andrews, above, former utility infielder with the Oakland Athletics, filed a \$2.5-million lawsuit against Athletics owner Charles O. Finley and team physician Dr. Harry R. Walker. Andrews says he "has been held up to public scorn, contempt, ridicule and disgrace" because of his treatment during last year's World Series. (AP Wirephoto)



FILES SUIT— Mike Andrews, above, former utility infielder with the Oakland Athletics, filed a \$2.5-million lawsuit against Athletics owner Charles O. Finley and team physician Dr. Harry R. Walker. Andrews says he "has been held up to public scorn, contempt, ridicule and disgrace" because of his treatment during last year's World Series. (AP Wirephoto)

750 fans turn out to see Bell lose

Southman runner Willie Spencer, who has gained 788 yards, was apparently lost for the season due to a third-period knee injury. He had scored on a short touchdown plunge earlier in the quarter.

Hornets 27, Fire 0

Inspired by a strong defensive effort, the Hornets blanked Chicago before 20,333 hometown fans for the club's first victory in Charlotte since the franchise quit New York.

Defensive end Clarence Campbell Campbell recovered a fumble by Chicago's Reggie Sanderson at the Charlotte 18 in the opening period to set up the first touchdown.

Hornet Don Highsmith scored on runs of two and 15 yards; Ed White had a two-yard TD; and Pete Rajecki kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Sun 29, Americans 25

Southern California, 11-4, clinched the WFL Western Division title after quarterback Tony Adams hit 20 of 30 passes

for 316 yards and led the Sun to the come-from-behind triumph in the last period.

Trailing 17-11 going into the final quarter, Adams fired an 18-yard scoring pass to Keith Denson and led the Sun 75 yds for another touchdown. James McAlister's plunge over from the three-yard line.

It was the second touchdown of the game for McAlister, who had caught a 13-yard TD pass from Adams before the 25,247 hometown fans.

Ron Garcia booted a pair of field goals for Southern California.

For Birmingham, 12-4, Charlie Harraway scored twice. Storm 3, Hawaiians 0

In a comedy of errors and missed opportunities, Portland managed to triumph on Booth Lusteg's 37-yard field goal late in the third period after a Storm wide receiver gained 31 yards on a surprise reverse.

The Hawaiians, 6-10, missed four field goal attempts, one a

47-yard try by R.C. Coppedge with 93 seconds remaining in the game.

By The Associated Press
Eastern Division

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|---------|
| Florida | 11 | 5 | 0 | .688 | 336 219 |
| Charlotte | 10 | 6 | 0 | .625 | 395 254 |
| Phila | 6 | 10 | 0 | .375 | 386 349 |
| Jacksonv | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 | 258 359 |

Central Division

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|---|------|---------|
| Memphis | 14 | 2 | 0 | .875 | 494 262 |
| Birham | 12 | 4 | 0 | .750 | 408 315 |
| Chicago | 7 | 9 | 0 | .438 | 374 454 |
| x-Detroit | 1 | 13 | 0 | .071 | 209 358 |

Western Division

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|---|------|---------|
| S. Calif | 12 | 4 | 0 | .750 | 413 314 |
| Hawians | 6 | 10 | 0 | .375 | 270 364 |
| Portland | 5 | 10 | 1 | .344 | 224 355 |
| Shrvpt | 5 | 10 | 1 | .344 | 183 347 |

x-Rest of 1974 schedule suspended

Wednesday's Games

| | | | |
|---------------------|----|--------------|----|
| Charlotte | 27 | Chicago | 0 |
| Shreveport | 30 | Philadelphia | 25 |
| Memphis | 25 | Florida | 15 |
| Portland | 3 | Hawians | 0 |
| Southern California | 29 | Birmingham | 25 |

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MT. MORRIS varsity harrier Curt Kleckler leads four other runners (top photo) around one of the turns at the Sunset Hills course during the Mid-Northern cross-country meet Wednesday. Oregon's Kevin Sassaman is directly behind Kleckler while Mt. Morris teammates Mark Turner and Andrew Reckmeyer are fourth and fifth, respectively. Kleckler took the race in 15:04 while the Mounders won the team championship with 21 points to runner-up Oregon's 55. In the bottom photo, Mt. Morris harrier Dave Miller enters the chute to win the frosh-soph meet in 11:44. Oregon copped the underclassmen meet with 42 points. (Telegraph Photos)



Mt. Morris, Oregon win crowns at conference meet

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
MT. MORRIS — The Mt. Morris Mounders grabbed five of the first seven places including the individual winner Curt Kleckler, to cop the 1974 varsity Mid-Northern Conference Cross-Country Championship at the Sunset Hills course, here, Wednesday afternoon.
Oregon won the sophomore crown despite not having a finisher in the top six. Oregon took sixth, seventh, eighth, 10th and 11th to finish with 42 points. Winnebago was second with 46 while Mt. Morris was third with 70. Polo finished fourth (75) and Byron fifth (126). Forreton, Pecatonica and Stillman Valley did not field teams although Greg Grubb of Stillman took third.
Kleckler's winning time was 15:04 over the 2.9-mile course and led the Mounders to a finish of 21 points. Oregon took second with 55 while Forreton was third (66), Byron fourth (95) and Polo fifth (127). Stillman Valley, Pecatonica and Winnebago did not have teams.
Steve Denekas of Forreton finished second in 15:07.

Mounders teammates Mark Turner (15:13) and Dave Clark (15:21) were third and fourth, respectively followed by Oregon's Kevin Sassaman. The Mounders placed another three harriers in the top 10 as Randy Taylor captured sixth, Andrew Reckmeyer seventh and Doug Davis 10th.
Forreton's Lyle Zumdahl was eighth with Oregon's Luke Schier ninth, Val Stanley 11th and Larry Kereven 12th. Byron's Brad Hays was 13th followed by Neil Anderson of the Mounders, Polo's Ed Collins, Justin Krusey of Forreton, Byron's Jeff Aronson, Steve Reid of Oregon, Forreton's Norm Kilker, Gaylen Bennett of Byron, Forreton's Doug Osterloo, Pecatonica teammates Ladd Henneman and Dale Gunther.
Byron's Mark Manley was 24th followed by Tigers Dave High 25th, Mark Hagemann 26th, Dave Hooks of Polo 27th, followed by Forreton's Steve Lehne, Pat Donahue of Oregon, Polo's Greg Quaco, Mike Doty of Pecatonica, Al Dippel and Mike Hooks of Polo.
Mt. Morris also had the first finisher in the underclassmen

meet as Dave Miller entered the chute in 11:44 after navigating the 2.25-mile course. Winnebago's Doug Drogemuller was second with Grubb third. K. C. LeVar of Mt. Morris was fourth followed by Winnebago's Gregg Barker, Don Rinard of Polo and Oregon harriers Bill Klein, Marv Holloway and Tom Urbanek.
Winnebago's Steve Larson was 10th, Dave Buhs and Parke Adamson 11th and 12th, respectively, followed by Rich McLaughlin of Winnebago, Bob Everhart and Les Kurz of Stillman Valley, Pecatonica's Jeff Dirksen, Oregon's Dave Martin and John Mershon, Polo's Kevin Tomman, Carl Beightol and Ed Stauffer.
Brad Hagemann of Byron was 22nd with teammates Scott Spencer 28th, Larry Mead 31st, Jeff Meline 35th and Pat Hogan 36th. Pecatonica harriers Dave Boyer and Matt Hosto were 23rd and 34th, respectively. Steve Langley of Winnebago was 24th with teammates Jeff Bergholtz 29th and Gary Collins 33rd.
Mike Burd of Mt. Morris took 26th, Steve Lindquist 30th and Scott Stoner 32nd.



TEAM CHAMPIONS— Mt. Morris harriers (from left) Dave Clark, Doug Davis, Mark Turner, Curt Kleckler and Andrew Reckmeyer surround the championship trophy for the varsity Mid-Northern meet in the top photo. Absent when photo was taken were Neil Anderson and Randy Taylor. In the bottom photo is the frosh-soph title winners from Oregon. Front row, from left: Tom Urbanek, Dave Martin, Steve Reid, Parke Adamson and John Mershon. Back row, same order: timer Robin O'Connell, statistician Tracy McPhillips, Dave Buhs, Bill Klein, Marv Holloway and coach Art Carlson. (Telegraph Photos)

Vida to finish Series?

OAKLAND (AP) — The embattled Oakland A's have the Los Angeles Dodgers staggering on the ropes and plan to finish off the National League champs tonight with Vida Blue's left-handed punch.
"I'd be disappointed if we don't end it tonight," said third baseman Sal Bando after the A's took a commanding 3-1 lead in the 1974 World Series with a 5-2 victory Wednesday night. "We think very positively."
With Don Sutton on the mound, the Dodgers aren't dead yet — but it may be just a matter of time. Even if they don't win tonight, history is on the A's side. Rarely has a team come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a World Series.
It's only happened three times — 1925, 1958 and 1968.
"We'd like to win tonight, but if we don't, we'll go on down to Los Angeles and finish it," said Bando.
The A's hold the upper hand in this wacky series despite in-

ternal unrest, a condition that has been common with this oddball team for some time now.
The latest episode involves Gene Tenace, a sensitive player who was lifted from the lineup by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley prior to Wednesday night's game. Tenace's reaction ranged from humiliation to rage. He branded the A's eccentric owner inhuman.
Tenace, who had played first base for the first three games of this World Series, found out about the lineup change after a team meeting during which Finley gave a pep talk.
"I had to be told by coach Bobby Winkles," said Tenace, still simmering in the clubhouse a few minutes after Wednesday night's significant victory. "Neither Finley nor (Manager Alvin) Dark would tell me. I felt humiliated."
While Tenace burned, Finley kept the rest of the A's smoldering with his pregame meet-

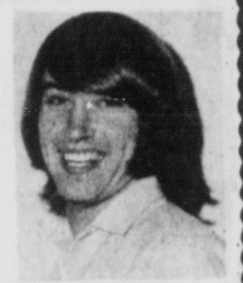
ing. He read some inflammatory remarks from Los Angeles star Bill Buckner that appeared in a local newspaper.
"Buckner said that we have three good ballplayers and that the other 22 are no good," Finley said. "I told them to go out and prove that he's wrong."
The A's did just that — and got excellent performances from some of those people that Buckner had termed inferior to the Dodger talent.
Jim Holt, a pinch-hitter who had been in a terrible batting slump, rifled a two-run single in a four-run sixth inning that broke the game open. Dick Green knocked in a run and made some fabulous defensive plays at second base. And Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers, two pitchers that Buckner probably wouldn't mind having on his team, silenced the usually noisy Los Angeles bats.



| NCIC NORTHWEST | | | |
|------------------|------------|------------|--|
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| Sterling | 3-0 | 5-1 | |
| Dixon | 2-1 | 2-4 | |
| L-P | 2-1 | 4-2 | |
| Streator | 1-2 | 3-3 | |
| Ottawa | 1-2 | 1-5 | |
| Kewanee | 0-3 | 1-5 | |
| SOUTHWEST | | | |
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| Rochelle | 2-1 | 4-2 | |
| Geneseo | 2-1 | 5-1 | |
| Rock Falls | 2-1 | 3-3 | |
| Mendota | 2-1 | 4-2 | |
| Hall | 1-2 | 4-2 | |
| Princeton | 0-3 | 2-4 | |
| MID-NORTHERN | | | |
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| Polo | 3-1 | 4-2 | |
| Stillman V. | 3-1 | 4-1 | |
| Oregon | 3-1 | 3-2 | |
| Winnebago | 3-1 | 3-3 | |
| Mt. Morris | 2-2 | 3-3 | |
| Forreton | 1-3 | 2-4 | |
| Byron | 1-3 | 1-5 | |
| Pecatonica | 0-4 | 0-5 | |
| ILLINOIS | | | |
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| North Scott | 4-0 | 5-1 | |
| Newman | 3-1 | 3-3 | |
| Riverdale | 3-1 | 5-1 | |
| St. Mary's | 2-2 | 4-2 | |
| Fulton | 2-2 | 4-2 | |
| DeWitt | 1-3 | 2-4 | |
| Morrison | 1-3 | 1-5 | |
| Savanna | 0-4 | 0-6 | |
| BLACKHAWK | | | |
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| Princeville | 6-0 | 6-0 | |
| Manlius | 5-1 | 5-1 | |
| Western | 4-1 | 4-1 | |
| Wyoming | 4-1 | 4-1 | |
| Toulon | 4-2 | 4-2 | |
| Walnut | 2-4 | 2-4 | |
| Wethersfield | 2-4 | 2-4 | |
| Bradford | 2-4 | 2-4 | |
| Dunlap | 0-6 | 0-6 | |
| Elmwood | 0-6 | 0-6 | |
| LITTLE EIGHT | | | |
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| LaMoille | 5-0 | 6-0 | |
| Depue | 5-0 | 6-0 | |
| Tiskilwa | 3-2 | 3-3 | |
| Wyanet | 3-2 | 3-3 | |
| Annawan | 2-3 | 2-3 | |
| Ohio | 1-4 | 1-4 | |
| Tampico | 1-4 | 2-4 | |
| Neposet | 0-5 | 0-5 | |
| UPSTATE ILLINOIS | | | |
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| Milledgeville | 4-0 | 5-0 | |
| Franklin Center | 4-1 | 4-2 | |
| Pearl City | 4-1 | 5-1 | |
| Mt. Carroll | 3-2 | 4-2 | |
| Hanover | 3-2 | 3-3 | |
| Durand | 2-2 | 3-2 | |
| Ashton | 2-3 | 2-3 | |
| Orangeville | 1-4 | 1-5 | |
| Leaf River | 1-4 | 1-5 | |
| Lutheran | 0-5 | 0-6 | |
| SHARK | | | |
| Conference | Season W-L | Season W-L | |
| Marengo | 3-0 | 4-2 | |
| Hononegah | 3-0 | 6-0 | |
| South Beloit | 2-2 | 2-3 | |
| Beloit C. | 2-2 | 2-4 | |
| Harvard | 2-2 | 4-2 | |
| Amboy | 0-3 | 1-4 | |
| North Boone | 0-5 | 0-5 | |

The races continue

By MIKE CUNIFF



The 1974 football season will begin its final trio of games this weekend as the campaign starts to draw to a close. All area conferences still have battles for the championship and resultant playoff spot in the post-season Illinois tournament.
Sterling, 19-0 winners over Dixon last week, has just about clinched its third consecutive Northeast NCIC title as the Golden Warriors meet Streator (1-2 and 3-3 overall) plus Ottawa (1-2 and 1-5) in its final pair of conference games.
The Golden Warriors' 3-0 NCIC ledger gives Sterling a one-game edge on both Dixon and La Salle-Peru, who meet on the Cavalier turf Friday. Kewanee is still looking for its initial conference victory and is 1-5 overall.
In the Southwest Division, Rochelle's 8-0 blanking of previously unbeaten and unscored-upon Geneseo throws the league into a four-way deadlock for first as the Hubs, Maple Leafs, Rock Falls and Mendota all have 2-1 marks in conference battles. Hall is 1-2 and Princeton 0-3.
The Hubs meet Princeton and Hall yet this season before winding up the campaign versus Maine North in a non-conference tilt. Geneseo will face Rock Falls and Princeton while Mendota takes on Hall and Rock Falls.
Mid-Northern followers are also being treated to a four-way tie for the top spot after Stillman Valley upended previously unbeaten Polo 21-20. Stillman Valley, Polo, Oregon and Winnebago are all 3-1. Mt. Morris is 2-2 with Forreton and Byron 1-3.
Winnebago and Oregon kept pace with an 8-7 victory over Mt. Morris and a 40-0 drubbing over Pecatonica last week. This Friday Mt. Morris hosts Oregon. Stillman Valley visits Byron, Winnebago goes to Polo and Forreton is at Pecatonica.
The Newman Comets moved into contention for a possible Illinois crown by knocking off co-leader Riverdale 18-18 last Friday. Newman and Riverdale are now each 3-1 and one game behind 4-0 North Scott. After hosting Morrison (2-2) on Saturday, the Comets meet North Scott next week before finishing up against winless (0-4) Savanna.
Walnut, after two consecutive wins, was blanked 18-0 by Manlius in Blackhawk action last week. The Blue Raiders are currently tied with Kewanee Wethersfield and Bradford for fifth place with 2-4 marks. Walnut meets league leader Princeville (6-0) Friday before the Blue Raiders meet cellar dwellers Dunlap and Elmwood (both 0-6) the last two games.
Ohio smashed Neposet 42-6 to notch its initial Little Eight win the past Friday. The Bulldogs are now 1-4 and could climb up the conference standings by defeating Annawan (2-3) this week. Ohio ends its season at home next Thursday versus Tampico (1-4).
Franklin Center (4-1) blanked Ashton (2-3) to keep pace with Milledgeville in the Upstate Illini race. The Missiles are 4-0-1 and have Hanover, Rockford Lutheran and Leaf River left. Franklin Center goes to Durand Friday before ending the campaign against Pearl City and Hanover. Ashton meets Orangeville Saturday and then closes out with Mt. Carroll and Lutheran.
The Clippers of Amboy still seek their first Shark victory after three contests. Amboy meets North Boone (also 0-3) in the Clipper homecoming Friday before taking on Marengo and Harvard plus non-conference foe Hall to end its season.
Dixon High School athletes will do any work area persons have for them to do Saturday including leaf-raking, cleaning garages or basements, painting, putting storm windows on, etc. The day is sponsored by the Dixon Booster Club. The numbers to call to obtain help are 284-2025, 284-2082 or 288-6398.
The Dixon Booster Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the High School cafeteria.
Walk tall.

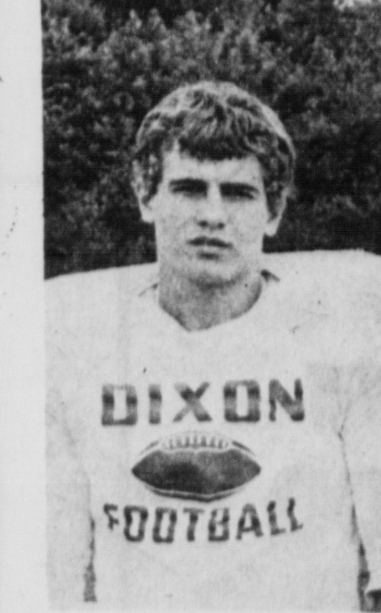
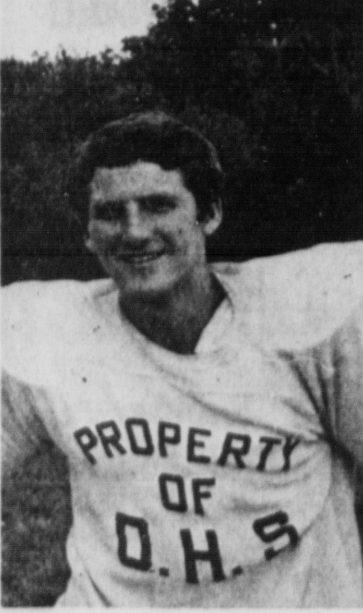
Dukes meet Cavaliers

Undisputed possession of second place in the Northeast NCIC grid standings will be at stake this Friday as the Dixon Dukes travel to La Salle to meet the L-P Cavaliers. Both Dixon and L-P have 2-1 conference ledgers, with each team losing to league-leading Sterling.
The Cavaliers boast an overall record of 4-2 with wins of 30-6 over Aurora East, 26-6 over St. Bede, 46-12 past Ottawa and 44-8 last week over Kewanee. La Salle-Peru has lost 12-8 to Willowbrook in its opening contest and 22-6 to Sterling.
But three-fourths of the backfield that has outscored its opposition 160-66 will not suit up as disciplinary actions have been meted out against halfback Dennis Patterson, wingback Steve Opsal and fullback Jim Myers. The suspensions were the result of a school statement concerning the trio's actions in the game versus Kewanee.
Also disciplined was defensive back Jay Pistono, a regular in the secondary. The loss of Patterson, Myers and Opsal could blunt the explosive Cavalier attack as Patterson notched three touchdowns and 186 yards rushing versus Aurora East, 148 and a pair of scores against St. Bede and two touchdowns plus 85 yards rushing (in seven carries) versus Kewanee.


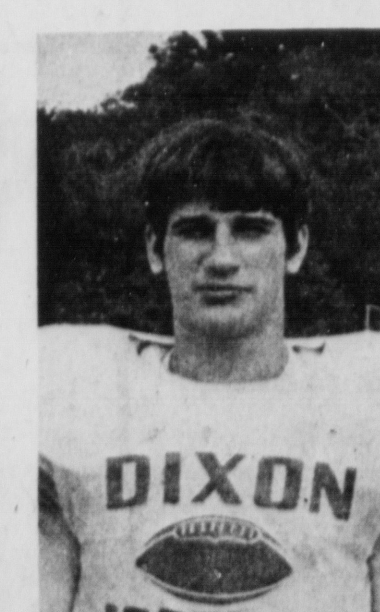
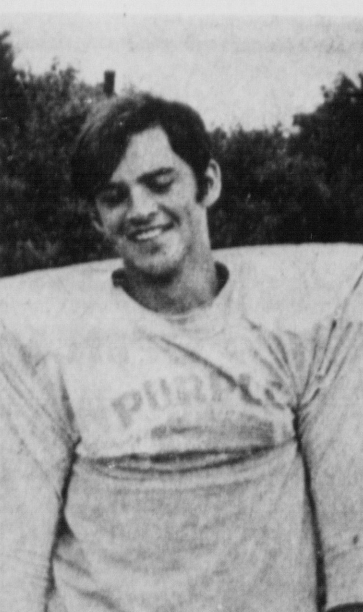
Myers gained 95 yards in 18 attempts against Aurora East, scored once and ended with 101 yards in 16 efforts versus Ottawa, and ripped the Boilermakers for 101 yards in 13 carries and one touchdown. Opsal scored twice versus Ottawa on a pass from quarterback Steve Brejc and a 33-yard pass interception.
The lineup revision lists Brejc (5'9"-160) calling signals, with Tom Small (5'10"-160) at wingback, 6'0"-190 Ed Merriman at full back, and 5'10"-165 Ron Marini at halfback.
The line consists of 5'9"-170 Dave Vescogni at center flanked by guards Joe Zera (6'0"-185) and 6'0"-190 Glen Gandolfi, plus tackles Rick Adrian (6'0"-180) and 5'11"-190 Danny Johnson. Ken Hosutt (6'0"-155) is the split end with 5'10"-175 Bill Torchia at tight end.
On defense, 5'11"-188 Jeff Marynus and 5'10"-180 Dave Rucinski man the guard slots, with 6'4"-215 Jeff Senica and 6'1"-195 John Fletcher at ends. The linebackers are Torchia, 5'10"-168 Marty Reardon and either 6'0"-170 Scott Piecha or 6'7"-155 Dave Margis, with the other starting in the secondary.
Jim Bray (5'11"-158), Bill Pearson (5'10"-165) and Leo Brown (6'2"-169) complete the defensive backfield.

Dixon Players of the Week

MIKE JAMES has been honored by the Dixon High School coaching staff by being named Player of the Week for gaining 111 yards rushing in the loss to Sterling last Friday. Hitter of the Week is Dan Kopacz, while Lineman is Mike Swegle for his blocking on 6'2"-235 Golden Warrior tackle Steve Foulds. Specialty team members Randy Wakeley and Jim MacRunnels were named for their kick-off and punt coverage. It marked the third time this season James has won Player of the Week honors.



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MIKE SWEGLE JIM MACRUNNELS RANDY WAKELEY

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DODGE, 1969 hardtop two-door. Extra clean. Power equipped. Air conditioning. Ennen & Weishaar American, Ashton 453-2315.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass coupe. V8, automatic. Rallye Super Sport. Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena. Phone 288-1717.

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 FORD Galaxie two-door. 289, automatic. Phone 288-2053.

1970 BUICK LeSabre two-door. 19,000 miles. Air conditioned. Phone 284-6413 after 5 p.m.

AUTO LEASING

LEASE a Volkswagen for your business, \$85 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 North Galena. Phone 284-3945.

BODY SHOPS

You Tear 'Em Up!
We Fix 'Em Up!
Autobody Clinic
1104 River Rd., G. Miller
Phone 288-2722

NOW in our new facility on the Freeway, just beyond Dixon Motors. Metal Specialties Co., phone 288-4401.

MOTORCYCLES

1972 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 65cc. 550 miles. Needs minor work. \$150. Phone Ashton 453-7390.

NEW 1975 Honda motorcycles in stock. Big savings on all remaining 1974 models during Fall Clearance Sale now on. Chaney Cycle Sales, 420 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-6641.

MOTORCYCLE tuneups and repairs. Parts in stock including tires and batteries. Mitchell Cycles, Polo, phone 946-2442.

1970 HONDA 175cc. Excellent condition. Phone 284-2902.

1974 HONDA 450cc. Black, low mileage. Phone Ashton 453-2525 after 5 p.m.

1972 HONDA 750cc semi chopped, low miles, excellent condition. Phone 288-1555.

1971 HONDA 450. Good condition. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6481.

ARCTIC Cat 2-cycle minibike. Good condition. \$175. Phone 288-5137.

1971 HONDA SL100 in excellent running condition. Phone 288-5632.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. 350 V8, three-speed, extras. Phone 288-5001 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup. V8, automatic, air conditioning. New tires. Phone Polo 946-3130.

1963 INTERNATIONAL 1700 grain truck. 23,000 miles on new 345 motor. Good tarp and tires, 900x20 tires, power steering. With or without Illinois Commerce Commission permit. Charles E. Patterson, 801 South Division, Polo, phone 946-3121.

1971 CHEVROLET 60 series tractor. 427 engine, 10:00 tires, 5-speed transmission, 3-speed air shift tandem axle. 102" wheelbase. Excellent condition. Charles Hummel, phone 288-3092.

1961 SCOUT. Four-wheel drive. Phone 288-5272 after 6 p.m.

1971 FORD 3/4-ton pickup. Sharp. Phone Ashton 453-7423 after 7 p.m.

WANT TO BUY

WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars, junkers and clunkers. Will pick em up. Our car crusher is "hungry", gotta feed it. Call Smitty's Auto Parts, 284-6673.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

AUTOMOTIVE

WANT TO BUY

WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open 8-5 Weekdays
Closed Sundays

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THREE-chair barber shop for sale, \$1500. 111 South Fourth Street in Oregon. Phone 732-6736 after 6 p.m.

PAINT, Wallpaper, Drapery and Carpet Store in La Salle, Illinois. Phone Mendota 539-6013 evenings.

Business & Industrial Properties For Sale
Ray Hinrichs Agency
151 N. Fourth, Dekalb
Phone 758-4453

BUSINESS SERVICES

PATIO COVERS
FREE Kool-Aid SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-PH288-1509

New Roofs: Also Patching
Bob Lee & Son Roofing
Free Estimates—
Phone 284-3102 or 288-4366

REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home—or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6925 for an estimate.
Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

Fire Extinguishers
All types and recharging all types. Fyr-Fyter Sales and Service, 284-2013.

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

DON'S Sanitary Service. County pickup. Phone 284-2432. Donald Delhotal, 823 College Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

EXPERIENCED siding applicators needed. Steady work. Contact Rock River Roofing Co., phone Sterling 625-3100.

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

Accounting & Bookkeeping
Tax Work Our Specialty
Hiatt Accounting Service
203 Short St., Amboy 857-2511

SIDING: roofing; seamless gutters. Call All American Renewal, Dixon 288-1321; after 5. Franklin Grove 456-2151.

DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

- Complete Line Masonry Work
- Fireplaces
- Chimney Repair
- Roofing & Siding
- Additions
- No Jobs Too Small

PHONE 288-3545

MOVING & STORAGE
North American Van Lines
"The GENTLEMen Of The Industry"
Phone Dixon 288-5926

WE sell wire rope & accessories. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon phone 284-3819.

WELDING SERVICE
We sell wire rope & accessories. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon phone 284-3819.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP
FULL-time janitor to work days in Dixon. Phone Rockford 226-5537.

Available now. Position as Assistant Manager in a new and modern food service establishment. Excellent insurance benefits. Salary depends on experience. This position is open to both male and female personnel. Apply in person to

RON OSBORN PIZZA HUT
DIXON, ILLINOIS

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Available now. Position as Assistant Manager in a new and modern food service establishment. Excellent insurance benefits. Salary depends on experience. This position is open to both male and female personnel. Apply in person to

RON OSBORN PIZZA HUT
DIXON, ILLINOIS

SNACK BAR

IMMEDIATE OPENING
IN OUR SNACK BAR FOR:
★ PART TIME FOOD HANDLER
(NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS)
TOP PAY
LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

GRANT CITY
Corner 4th Ave. & No. Galena, Dixon, Ill.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

RAYNOR Manufacturing Co., East River Road, Dixon, Illinois.

DISPATCHER for afternoon shift. Prefer married man. Must type. Experience not necessary, we will train qualified individual. All benefits included. Apply at Freeport Fast Freight, 1501 West Third Street, Sterling.

NEED someone to paint my house trim. Phone 284-7864.

WANT men for outdoor maintenance work. Phone 652-4233 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

FULL or part-time help wanted to pick corn. Phone 354-7306.

PART-time janitor. Inquire at Joe's Pizza, Peoria Avenue, after 4 p.m.

TAKING applications for truck driver. Apply in person Home Lumber Company, 411 West First, Dixon.

CARPENTER-SUBCONTRACTORS
Phone Sterling 625-4786

PRESS OPERATOR & MACHINIST WANTED

Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Wages commensurate with experience.

ALLIED CHAINS, INC.
Green River Industrial Park
U.S. HWY 30, DIXON
PHONE 288-1471

SEMI TRAILER DRIVER

Must have class D license. Full or Part time. Paid vacation. Insurance, pension plan, other benefits.

APPLY TO
SCHWERMAN TRUCKING
East River Road, Dixon
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED

Paid vacation, paid medical and hospitalization program including life insurance. Excellent retirement program, etc. Sales experience helpful but not necessary, we will train. Prefer high school graduate 21-38 years of age. If interested apply in person at 2025 West First Street, Dixon, Illinois between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. No phone calls please.

WELDER LEADMAN

Will lead a group of 16 to 19 men in various welding and set-up operations. Must have excellent knowledge of MIG, TIG, and arc welding procedures and demonstrate your capabilities. Must read blueprints and specifications: some production scheduling is required. In return we offer excellent wages, fringe benefits, 8 paid holidays and profit-sharing. Reply in confidence with personal work history and salary requirements to:

BOX 333
c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph

FEMALE HELP

PERSONABLE, neat-appearing woman for part-time drug-store clerk. Retail experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 273, Dixon, Illinois.

WELDER LEADMAN

Will lead a group of 16 to 19 men in various welding and set-up operations. Must have excellent knowledge of MIG, TIG, and arc welding procedures and demonstrate your capabilities. Must read blueprints and specifications: some production scheduling is required. In return we offer excellent wages, fringe benefits, 8 paid holidays and profit-sharing. Reply in confidence with personal work history and salary requirements to:

BOX 333
c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph

Excellent opportunity for advancement with good starting salary and benefit package.

—Please Apply In Person—
E. EDELMANN & CO.
Airport Industrial Park
Dixon, Illinois 61021
"The Friendly Company"

PERSONNEL MANAGER

We are seeking an individual experienced in the overall facets of personnel work. College degree preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right person to join an expanding organization. If interested write or

APPLY IN PERSON
MR. R. DONEGAN
PLANT MANAGER
MARVEL-SCHLEBLER
TILLOTSON
DIVISION OF
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LIGHT ASSEMBLY POSITIONS

2nd & 3rd SHIFTS
3:30 to 11:30 p.m. and
11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
\$3.08 per hour 2nd Shift
\$3.13 per hour 3rd Shift
After Four Months of Employment
APPLY IN PERSON
MARVEL-SCHLEBLER
TILLOTSON
DIVISION OF
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RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.
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EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

WOMAN for part-time work. Apply in person Snow White Bakery, 214 West First.

WANT lady for full-time work. Maloney's Cleaners. Apply in person, 117 South Hennepin.

NEAT-APPEARING evening hostess. Apply in person only at the Dixon House, Ramada Inn, Dixon.

WILL board and room and elderly lady in my home. Phone 284-3537.

NEED beautician. No experience necessary. Phone 284-7618 after 6 p.m.

NEED baby-sitter weekdays in Washington School area. Phone 288-5716.

HOW would you like to earn some extra money for that extra special Christmas gift or the warm winter vacation you always wanted. For appointment phone 284-7360 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady. Phone 284-2996 after 5 p.m.

GIRL with typing skill to train for Key Punch position. Contact Personnel Department, KSB Hospital.

RN needed for 11-7 shift. Full or part time. Contact Franklin Grove Nursing Center, 456-2374.

MALE OR FEMALE

NURSES aides needed part-time day and evening shifts. New personnel policy and good benefits. Good salary. Apply Lee County Nursing Home, 284-3393. An equal opportunity employer.

PURCHASING AGENT

Immediate opportunity for an individual with 3-5 years experience. Duties are full line and also include steel buying, motors, electrical items, hardware, etc. We are a manufacturer of heavy duty refrigeration equipment. Good compensation coupled with profit-sharing and other benefits to round out the package. Send resume with salary requirements to

BOX 332
c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

(2nd & 3rd Shifts)
Salaried position with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. High school education and ability to read blueprints required. Experience preferred, but will train qualified individual.

APPLY IN PERSON
MARVEL-SCHLEBLER
TILLOTSON
DIVISION OF
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

DRAFTSMAN

We are seeking a mechanical draftsman to work with production engineers in design-development of automotive related components. We will consider a recent technical school graduate or individual with good mechanical aptitude.

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MR. R. DONEGAN
PLANT MANAGER
MARVEL-SCHLEBLER
TILLOTSON
DIVISION OF
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PERSONNEL MANAGER

We are seeking an individual experienced in the overall facets of personnel work. College degree preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right person to join an expanding organization. If interested write or

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RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

WANT assistant manager. About 30 hours per week. Also need woman

FARMERS TRADING POST

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Wisconsin Feeder Pigs Calves \$45
C. Acker, Middleton, Wisc.
Phone 608-836-8764

Choice Selection Of Purebred Duroc Boars
Phone Howard Heiman
Paw Paw 815-627-9249

MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove, phone 456-2429.

CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

Yocum Brothers
Livestock & Grain Hauling
Franklin Grove, Illinois
Ph. 456-2184—Home 456-2682

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

1969 PREMIER deluxe two-horse trailer. Four-wheel brakes. Two-tone color. New paint. Excellent condition. Phone Polo 946-3223 anytime.

MACHINERY

New Machinery
For Immediate Delivery!

+I.H. 615 combine.
+I.H. 915 combine.
+21.H. 510 plows, 5-bottom 16".
+I.H. 710 plow, 6-bottom 16".
+I.H. 570 disk, 19".
+I.H. 470 disk, 18".
+I.H. 480 disk, 18".

+3 I.H. 153 vibra shank 4-row cultivators
+I.H. 153 vibra shank 8-row cultivator.
+I.H. 574 tractor with loader.
+I.H. 55 chisel plow, mounted.
+2 I.H. 12 1/2" vibra shank 45 cultivators.

+I.H. 966 diesel tractor with cab.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1207 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

SIX open ewes; self-unloading forage box with gear. Phone Polo 946-3290.

TWO-decker rear-unloading forage boxes. May be used for bale-throwing or corn-picking wagon. Phone Leaf River 738-2966.

NEW MACHINERY

+18" Krause flexing disc.
+Schultz 10-ton running gears.

USED MACHINERY

+A&W 300-bu. gravity wagon.
+Mayrath 56" x 16" grain auger.
+2 Farmhand grinder mixers.
+Gehl grinder mixer.
+IHC grinder mixer.
+N.I. 315 sheller unit.

Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

USED TRACTORS

+J.D. 4020 diesel with cab
+J.D. 4020 +Ford 6000
+Case 530 with loader
+J.D. 50 with loader

Miscellaneous
+I.H. 350 chopper
+J.D. gear with Heider box
+Papec blower
+J.D. 46 loader

Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Dixon Phone 288-4441

Grain Drying Equipment
Illinois Grain Equipment
Chuck Morrissey
P.O. Box 522 Phone 288-2279

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY

NEW MACHINES
AVAILABLE NOW

+IH 715 Combine with 13-ft. platform and 4-row cornhead.
+Farmall 1066 Turbo.
+Three 470 and 480 discs.
+Two No. 55 chisel plows, 3-point, high clearance.

+Three No. 45 VibraShank field cultivators.

WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

USED TRACTOR

1968 John Deere 4020 Diesel with cab.

USED COMBINES

IH 503 Hydro with 4-row corn head and 15-ft. platform; IH 915 Diesel with 4- or 6-row corn heads and 15-ft. platform.

NEW TRACTORS

For immediate delivery we have new IH 966, 1066 and 1466 models.

MISCELLANEOUS

New IH 650 Forage Harvesters on hand; New J&M Gravity Boxes in stock.

WALKER-SCHORK

INTERNATIONAL OF POLO
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

NEW IDEA mounted Super picker-sheller and husking bed. Brackets for John Deere 4020, John Deere 70 and Oliver 1800.

New Idea Super pull picker-sheller and husking bed. Very good condition. Marvin Heiman, phone Mendota 539-6565.

JOHN DEERE 4020 gas. Power shift. New tires. Wide and narrow front. Excellent condition. Marvin Heiman, phone Mendota 539-6565.

1971 I.H. 815D combine, corn head, grain head; I.H. 560 6-16" plow; 68 M-F 1130 tractor with cab and dual wheels, very clean. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

BUY your used parts for all makes tractors at big savings. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

NEW and used grain dryers available for immediate delivery. Check our attractive lease plan. Act now. Phone Geneseo (309) 944-6474.

JUST arrived! New M-F 510 combine. Also Noble bean snout dividers. Used J.D. 45 combine with cab, 10' platform and 234 corn head. Boehle Implements, Amboy, Phone 857-3716.

SEED

THIS is the year to buy Victor Seed Corn. Other varieties similar in yield and performance!! Polo Seed Company, Route 3, Polo. Dealer inquiries invited. Phone 946-2018.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CHOICE beef for immediate sale. Quarters, sides, hamburger; smoked ham, bacon. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker, 110 Patrick Court, Dixon 288-1019.

LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.

McCULLOCH chain saws from \$99.95. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 West Fourth Street, 288-1957.

LAWN AND GARDEN

WE repair lawn & garden equipment. Burkitt Case Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls. Phone 625-7453.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Foley Way Lawnmower Shop, 1113 W. 7th. 288-1631.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

SMALL engine repairs; mowers and chain saws. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, 288-1223.

NURSERY STOCK

Evergreens, Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
Myers Nursery
219 Eells Ave., Phone 288-5053

LOST AND FOUND

LOST gold pendant necklace with red stone. Keepsake value. Reward. Phone 288-2432 or 288-1789.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE stock all leading lines of all musical instruments. Come in and be convinced. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store". 212 W. First, phone 284-6935.

USED pianos from \$395; also piano rentals from \$15 per month, \$30 delivery charge with first month's rent, all payments apply to purchase. RENIER'S, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls, 625-2180.

HARMONY electric guitar and Teisco amplifier. Excellent condition. Perfect for beginner. Phone 288-3222.

LIKE-new 12-string Epiphone guitar. \$100. With case. Phone 288-3833 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

BREAKFAST every Sunday morning from 9 to 12. Pancake and sausage or bacon, eggs and toast. VFW Club in Dixon.

AMERICAN Express Travelers Cheques available in any amount at First Federal Savings & Loan, 105 First St., Dixon.

HAVE your water softener repaired today. Change mineral and repair for \$35 plus parts. Dawson's & Norman's Water Treatment Center, 288-1475.

FREE PUMPKINS

When You Buy
your Salt This
Saturday
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Limit 1 to A Customer

JACK McCANN
MIRACLE WATER
318 W. Everett Ph. 288-5726

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When You Buy
your Salt This
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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Limit 1 to A Customer

PERSONAL

BACK braces and convalescents' aids.
Anderson Drugs
115 First St. Phone 284-3025

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

MORTON'S salt for all types of water softeners. See Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.

FALL arrangements of dried or permanent materials. Come out and see our great selection. COOK'S
202 North Ct.
Fridays 9-9 'til Christmas

PLANT a bit of Spring now! Fine selection of flowering bulbs direct from Holland.
Clayton's Flower & Garden Shop
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Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

Quality Piano Tuning
And Repairing
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Aprilsoft Water Clinic, Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

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Auctioneer—Russ Schier
Complete farm sale service, financing, settlement day of sale. Phone Oregon 732-2365.

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NOT JUST LOW PRICED FURNITURE BUT GOOD FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES

• NO FANCY FIXTURES
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3 FLOORS—NEW FURNITURE APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION

FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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90 Days Same As Cash!

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607 Depot Ave. Ph. 284-3017
STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.
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(Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)
PHONE 284-7785

WE repair lawn & garden equipment. Burkitt Case Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls. Phone 625-7453.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Foley Way Lawnmower Shop, 1113 W. 7th. 288-1631.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

SMALL engine repairs; mowers and chain saws. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, 288-1223.

NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens, Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
Myers Nursery
219 Eells Ave., Phone 288-5053

LOST AND FOUND
LOST gold pendant necklace with red stone. Keepsake value. Reward. Phone 288-2432 or 288-1789.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WE stock all leading lines of all musical instruments. Come in and be convinced. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store". 212 W. First, phone 284-6935.

USED pianos from \$395; also piano rentals from \$15 per month, \$30 delivery charge with first month's rent, all payments apply to purchase. RENIER'S, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls, 625-2180.

HARMONY electric guitar and Teisco amplifier. Excellent condition. Perfect for beginner. Phone 288-3222.

LIKE-new 12-string Epiphone guitar. \$100. With case. Phone 288-3833 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL
BREAKFAST every Sunday morning from 9 to 12. Pancake and sausage or bacon, eggs and toast. VFW Club in Dixon.

AMERICAN Express Travelers Cheques available in any amount at First Federal Savings & Loan, 105 First St., Dixon.

HAVE your water softener repaired today. Change mineral and repair for \$35 plus parts. Dawson's & Norman's Water Treatment Center, 288-1475.

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When You Buy
your Salt This
Saturday
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Limit 1 to A Customer

JACK McCANN
MIRACLE WATER
318 W. Everett Ph. 288-5726

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SALE— MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMOBILES

NOTICE
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

SPORTING GOODS

8' POOL table. Ping-Pong top. All accessories. Used three months. \$300. Phone Ashton 453-7390.

RENTALS

NEAT two-bedroom house. Basement and garage. Oil heat. \$175 month. Southwest. Write Box 342, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

Three-bedroom house. Good location. Available Nov. 10. One-year lease. \$200 month plus security deposit. Good references.

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733

FRANKLIN Grove. One bedroom, large living room and kitchen. Lots of closet space. No pets. Excellent references required. Phone 456-2319.

THREE-room furnished upper apartment. All utilities included. Private entrance. No children or pets. \$130 plus \$50 security deposit. Phone 288-5614.

TWO 2-bedroom houses. One in Dixon, one along the river. \$160 monthly each. Phone Oregon 732-2067.

DOWNTOWN, first floor, office space for rent. Heat, electricity, air conditioning, parking furnished. \$200 per month. Phone 288-4421.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air conditioning. Appliances. Garage. Located in Ashton. \$160 per month. Phone 288-4445.

ONE-bedroom bungalow. References required. \$85 a month. Write Box 343, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent two or three-bedroom home located in Dixon for couple with no children. Can provide excellent references. Phone 284-7870 after 5 p.m.

WANT to rent two or three-bedroom home for couple in Amboy. Phone Amboy 857-2122 between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. or 857-2869 after 3 p.m.

WORKING married couple would like to rent house in country. Have dog. Call 288-3833 after 5 p.m.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

RENTALS

WANT TO RENT

COUPLE wants farm house, Sterling-Rock Falls-Dixon area. Good references. Phone 284-2628.

FAMILY of three want two or three-bedroom house or apartment. References. Phone 284-7064 after 4 p.m.

SALE— REAL ESTATE

WAUSAU HOMES
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

OGLE County Legal Bulletin. Property transfers, mortgages, releases, judgments and financing statements. For information call Armelia's Letter Shop, Rochelle, Illinois. Phone 562-2727.

HAVE CLIENTS

NEED HOMES

CALL US TO LIST YOURS

R. L. Farley, Realtor
SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
CALL: 284-3986,
284-2189, 288-1766

BUILT FOR LIVING

Lovely three bedroom ranch situated on a 70x250 lot with many fruit trees. Near Jefferson School. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, pleasant kitchen with breakfast bar. The full basement includes a family room, office, sewing room and another bath. Oversized garage with heated workshop and carport. Mid 30's.

A REAL BUY

New exclusive listing. Very nice fully carpeted, newly remodeled two bedroom bungalow with huge living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, gas heat, aluminum siding and two car garage. Located just outside of city limits. Perfect for retiring couple or couple starting out. Fruit trees and garden. A steal at \$16,500.

C. R. REUTER REALTOR

"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
Franklin Neal, 288-2652
John McClanahan, 288-2592

SALE— REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA

Extra-nice three-bedroom home. Drapes, curtains, carpeted, full basement, new roof, two-car garage.

We have several other homes we would be happy to show you.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
Harriet Hatch 652-4473

All Types of Real Estate
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Business Properties
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109 N. Franklin, Polo 946-2418

For Your Real Estate
And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

WILSON & SON AGENCY

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 284-6314
Les Higgs 284-6757
Geo. Holland 284-6797
Bob Wilson 288-1686
Russ McClanahan 652-4578

FOUR BEDROOMS

Two story house, just remodeled. Two full baths. Enclosed front and back porch. New carpet in living room, dining room and family room. Corner lot. Southeast location. Immediate possession. Can show anytime.

BRICK HOME

One story home with two bedrooms, fireplace, large living room, formal dining room, two car garage. On large lot. Stove and refrigerator stay. Must see this to appreciate - Low 40's.

CARL PLOWMAN & REALTORS

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings, Call Associates
Bill McConnell 288-1500
Jim Naylor 284-2168
Shirley McConnell 288-1500
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Marg Kerz 284-6662
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

EXCLUSIVE

New listing on this comfortable two story home on a 150 x 185 lot. Carpeted living room and one bedroom down. Gas heat. Garage. Madison School district. Only a few miles from Dixon. \$15,000.

COUNTRY LIVING

Three bedroom fully carpeted ranch with two car attached garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Located northwest on two acres close to town. Priced in upper 30's. Can show anytime.

PRICE REDUCED

Two bedroom with expandable attic. In good southeast location. Carpeting, new gas furnace. Full basement. Can show anytime. Asking price now \$13,500.

HUBBELL REALTORS

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Dorothy Glenn 284-2981
Mel Hartzell 288-2555

GOOD BUYS

+Three-bedroom. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Two-car garage. St. Mary's or Madison School. \$24,000.
+Three-bedroom, two-story. Large lot. Single-car garage. St. Mary's or Madison School. \$15,500.
+Three-bedroom home. 7 blocks from town. New gas heat. Lincoln School. \$9,500.
+Two-bedroom, one-story. Gas heat. Northeast location. Single-car garage. 75x125. Washington School. \$10,400.

CABIN ON RIVER

Two or three-bedroom. Gas heat. Near Grand Detour. Large lot. \$10,000.

FAMILY HOME

This four-bedroom, two-story home close in northwest is a good family home or could be two apartments. Permanent siding. Gas heat. Two baths and two-car garage. A good buy at \$22,500.

RETIRING?

Then you must see this two-bedroom ranch, northeast, on well landscaped lot. All nice sized rooms and fully carpeted. Beautiful cupboards. Gas heat. Attached garage. Full basement. Price \$27,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Sharon U. Thompson 288-1971

SALE— REAL ESTATE

WOODED ACREAGE— 7

beautiful acres of wooded land located on good county road with private road into property. Close to Franklin Creek. If you would like to get away from it all, see this.

NORTHSIDE— Three-bedroom,

two-story home. Has long carpeted living room with fireplace, 11x13 formal dining room. Close to Washington School. Price \$26,600. Will show anytime.

G. BISHOP REALTOR

119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
Art Toft Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

LOVELY Victorian home on landscaped double lot with many oak, spruce, lilac and fruit trees. Grape and berry arbors and garden plot. Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, den, living room with marble wood-burning fireplace and sun porch. Special features include two bay windows, crystal chandeliers and winding walnut staircase. Hardwood and carpeted floors. 714 South Hennepin. Contact owner 288-6368 from 8 to 5 weekdays.

BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL— COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

JEFFERSON PARK ENTERPRISE 2205

1 1/2 STORY NORTHEAST

Wood-burning fireplace, new kitchen, three bedrooms, two car garage. Mid 20's.

IMMACULATE

Two bedroom. North. Carpeted throughout. Full basement. Garage. Mid 20's.

LUXURY DUPLEX

Close in North. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, range, disposal. Full basement. Central air. Garage. All brick means low maintenance. Immediate possession.

JOHN RICH & CO. REALTOR

1254 N. GALENA
Across from Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS 284-2398

EXCITING NEWS ABOUT FINANCING

Learn about how you can obtain FHA or VA financing at 8 pct. interest. There is an ample supply of mortgage funds available through these sources. Remember these loans are available on new homes with low, low down payments... in the case of Veterans obtaining VA loans there is no down payment. The FHA down payment on an average home is as low as \$1500. Family Tailored Homes has two homes under construction for your consideration to purchase. These are located in beautiful Brinton Highlands on spacious fully developed city lots.

FAMILY TAILORED HOMES

76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444
VIC RADANDT

RIVER BEAUTY

Enjoy the beauty of the river right in town. Well-kept three bedroom older home with full basement. Priced in low 30's.

DUPLEX

Six year new brick duplex. Each side has two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, separate utilities and garage space. A perfect inflation fighter. Live in one and lease the other. Desirable northwest location.

PLENTY OF SPACE

Just listed. Newly remodeled 4-5 bedroom home. Full basement. On large lot in desirable southeast area close to stores. Immediate possession. Priced in the teens. Possible contract.

BRICK

Three bedroom brick. Two full baths. Full basement. Attached garage. 11 years young. Priced in low 30's.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE— REAL ESTATE

EXCLUSIVE

Two-bedroom home includes range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Close to Washington School. See this to appreciate. Can be shown anytime. Give us a call.

L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

NEW LISTING

Two-bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, large living room, carpeting, lots of closets. Oil heat. Expandable attic. Screened-in front porch. Double garage. Good northside location. Priced in upper 20's. Call for appointment.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.

Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy, Rock Falls, 625-4978

Move First Class With

Shippert's Moving & Storage
Allied Van Line Agents
Phone Dixon 288-3133

SALE— REAL ESTATE

SOUTH GALENA

Three-bedroom home. Living room, dining room, new bath, kitchen with eating area. Madison School. \$19,500.

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111
Call Me For Listings
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
Clara Killmer, Broker
Phone 288-1035

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Eddie & Ione Anderson
288-3941 or 284-7032
Dorothy Reynolds, 288-3093

Town & Country Real Estate

Henry and Teresa Didier
Franklin Grove, Illinois
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

HERSBERGER REALTY

Wayne D. Hershberger, Broker
Phone 288-2171

ART JOHNSON

Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

BUILDING LOTS

LOVELY, scenic lots, two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course. Located on Route 26. Contact Myron Scholl, Realtor, for your lot in Willow Lake Subdivision, Polo 946-2418.

DON'T keep it, sell it with a

Classified Ad.

SALE— REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE

Larry—Polo 946-2093
Ed—Dixon 284-7806
Don—Oregon 732-2729
D. J.—Natchua 354-7401

DURSTOCK-YINGLING REALTORS

"The Farm Specialists"

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

MOBILE HOMES

USED 24' x 52' double wide. Carpeted. Good condition. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

REPOSSESSED mobile home.

12x65'. Take over payments. \$500 down. Moore's Mobile Home Park, Dixon-Sterling Freeway.

"Drive A Little And Save A Bundle"

Shull Mobile Homes
1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

Mobile Home Sales

House of Stuart, Inc.
2 Miles west on Rt. 2
Phone 288-3230

MOBILE HOMES

1971 PARKWOOD 12x60'. Two-bedroom, carpeted. Full skirting. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. \$4,800. Phone 288-4362.

1969 CUSTOM Madrid Delta. 12x64' with 7x12' extendo. Unfurnished. Range, refrigerator, tool shed included. \$8,000. Phone 284-6835.

Tom Selders

Mobile Homes

Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

1972 HOLIDAY 12x60 mobile

home. Two bedrooms. Many extras. Best offer. No appointment necessary. Phone 284-3835.

WANT ADS ARE READ BY MORE PEOPLE EVERY DAY

ski-doo

BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 19

• FREE REFRESHMENTS! • BARGAIN PRICES!

DOOR PRIZES!!

- TWO CHILDREN'S SKI-DOO SUITS
 - TWO MEN'S SKI-DOO SUITS
 - TWO WOMEN'S SKI-DOO SUITS
- Each Drawing At 2 P.M., 4 P.M., 8 P.M.

OLYMPIQUE '75 SPECIAL PRICES

\$1080 TO \$1295

SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS

- OUR NEW 2+2 Distributor Price Sale \$594 (4 Hold Down Bars, Caster Jack, Gear Tilt Mechanism)
- OTHER MODELS Distributor Price Sale \$236 (With Hold Down Bars)

USED MACHINES

- TWO 1972 NORDIC 640 ELECTRIC, REVERSE
- TWO 1973 ELAN 250 TWIN • 1973 ELAN 250 TWIN SS
- 1973 TNT 400 FREE AIR • 1973 NORDIC 640 ELECTRIC, REVERSE

DEMO MACHINES

(NEW WARRANTY)
• 1974 TNT 440 ELECTRIC • 1974 TNT 400 FREE AIR
• 1974 TNT ELAN 250 TWIN • 1974 TNT 340
• TWO 1974 TNT 440 EVEREST

SUPER SPECIAL

1974 ELAN 294SS Sale \$767
REGULAR \$1047
• IN CRATE • DOWN PAYMENT \$147.50
— LIMITED QUANTITY —

1975 TNT MODELS

SPECIAL PRICED \$1350 TO \$1675

SKI-DOO CLOTHING

- MEN'S SUITS, Reg. \$69.95 Sale \$42.50
- CHILDREN'S PANTS, Reg. \$21.95 Sale \$12.95
- WOMEN'S & MEN'S ASSORTED MITTS Sale \$ 4.85
- STARSHINE SUITS, Reg. \$94.95 Sale \$49.95
- CHILDREN'S 1-PC. SUITS, Reg. \$32.95 Sale \$22.95

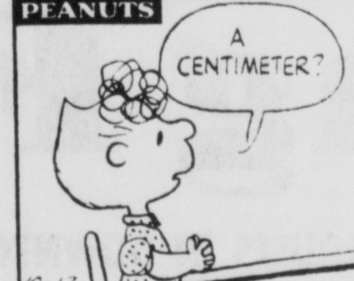
OCTOBER 18 & 19 ARE TRADING DAYS BRING IN YOUR SNOWMOBILE "We'll Show You How Little It Costs To Step Up To A New '75 Ski-Doo"

PARTS AND SERVICE

TO KEEP YOU RUNNING ALL WINTER LONG LOOK OVER OUR LARGE PARTS INVENTORY THEN CHECK OUR COMPETITION, JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.

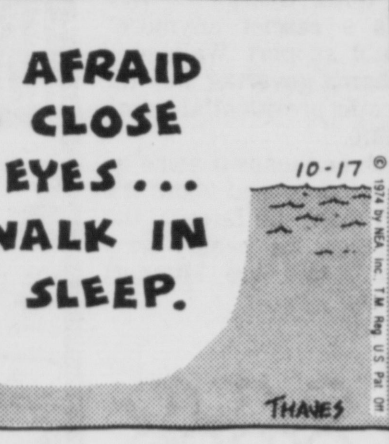
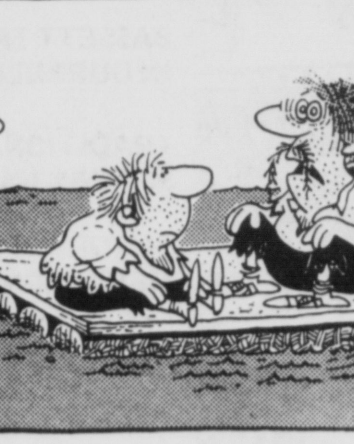
U.S. 51 South Rochelle Phone 562-2135



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP

People in the news

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Actor Karl Malden, a friend, classmate and fellow steelworker of Charles O. Finley, threw out the first ball in the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The two attended Emerson High School in Gary, Ind., and worked in the mills there. Finley is now owner of the A's and Malden stars in the television series "Streets of San Francisco."

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the last of the nation's five-star commanders, was cited as one of the greatest living Americans during a luncheon kicking off a year-long veterans' opportunity program.

Bradley, 81, was praised Tuesday by New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame. Bradley said many veterans, particularly those who served in Vietnam, did not know which benefits they are entitled to and urged government agencies to give veterans more information.

LONDON (AP) — Perry Como, Josephine Baker and a dance troupe from Harlem head the lineup of 10 international acts for the royal variety performance at the London Palladium on Nov. 18.

Impresario Sir Bernard Delfont, who has staged the charity show since 1958, announced Tuesday the acts that will play before Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The Dance Theater of Harlem, which won rave reviews during its stay in London last summer, will perform "Forces of Rhythm" — a work combining classical ballet with ethnic rhythms.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton says he doesn't think George C. Wallace "is a racist anymore" and could support Wallace if the Alabama governor was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1976.

"I think he means it when he says he is concerned about the common man, the farmer, the truck driver, the beauty shop operator," said the Missouri Democrat.



For Friday, Oct. 18, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't expound larger ideas in front of persons who don't think in the same terms. It will only confuse them more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful. Don't be drawn into an expense you didn't plan on through the actions of an extravagant friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be easier for you today (but not wiser) to agree to something you're doubtful about. Don't make decisions on partial facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be able to think of lots of reasons for goofing off. None will be valid but you'll convince yourself they are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're prone to rely too heavily upon Lady Luck. Remember. She's quite fickle and could be favoring someone other than yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're somewhat negligent regarding family matters you're supposed to be attending to. Who will perform them if you don't?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will require mental discipline to keep your mind from wandering away from topics that it should be riveted upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be a prudent shopper today. Pretend that everything you buy will be doublechecked by a stingy budget director who hates to spend money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Every place you go today, check before you leave to be sure you haven't forgotten your car keys, papers, purse or briefcase.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If retelling a tale told you by another, don't add any extra frosting in order to make it sound more appealing and interesting than it is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's time you trim some of your unnecessary outside expense a trifle. Your budget is getting a little too fragile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A goal you're now going for will not be won through chance alone. It's going to take some sweat from your brow as well.



Oct. 18, 1974

Quite a bit of travel for pleasure is likely this year, including one trip of considerable distance. Stay in touch with people you meet on these journeys who can be helpful.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — In a recent column you discussed the use of vinegar to tenderize meat before cooking and state that "any alcohol present will be destroyed in the cooking process."

My question is, what effect does vinegar have on the body health, particularly the stomach? I have read that some feel that it hinders the digestion of starch and some protein. I have also read literature advocating the use of vinegar for certain illnesses. Would you please tell me in as

simple language as possible the effect of distilled vinegar and apple cider vinegar?

DEAR READER — First, you have taken the statement about alcohol out of context. That referred to the use of wine to tenderize meats. Vinegar contains no alcohol.

Vinegar is acetic acid. What is acetic acid? It is similar in some ways to alcohol. It is made of two carbon atoms and some hydrogen and oxygen. It is a weak acid and is responsible for that acid-like reaction of vinegar.

Now, all our food that is

converted completely to energy, for any purpose in the body, must first be broken down to acetic acid. The sugar you eat, the fat in your meat or other foods, and even the proteins you tear down and use for energy must first be converted to acetic acid before they complete the cycle in the cell to be converted to energy, carbon dioxide and water.

Initially all our food begins with the formation of carbohydrates in plants by the action of energy from the sun and using carbon dioxide and water. When the energy is

released in the body all foods are converted back to carbon dioxide, water and energy. That is the energy cycle.

Obviously vinegar added to food in reasonable amounts does not harm a normal stomach nor does it interfere with normal digestion of starch or other foods. The stomach normally produces even more acid digestive juice to cause digestion.

Vinegar is not much use as a medication. It is often cited in folk medicine but such old-fashioned ideas are about as useful as the idea that the way

to cure people of all sorts of illnesses is to bleed them. Doctors once did that 200 years ago. That is probably the immediate cause of George Washington's death.

Specifically, vinegar and honey do not dissolve cataracts of the eye or have other magical qualities.

There are no important differences between apple cider vinegar and distilled vinegar. The main ingredient in both is acetic acid. You can get a difference in flavor from traces of chemicals from the fruit. This applies to apple cider

vinegar or wine vinegar. Both apple cider and fruit juice can ferment to form alcohol, then the alcohol can be converted to vinegar. Because alcohol and acetic acid are similar in some respects it is chemically easy for wine to turn to vinegar.

In the body alcohol is converted directly to acetic acid by means of an enzyme in the cell and then metabolized just like acetic acid from fat, carbohydrate, or proteins to release energy, carbon dioxide, and water. This process uses oxygen.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS DURING OUR . . .

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Sterling Furniture Inc.

HAS LOST LEASES ON THREE WAREHOUSES IN DOWNTOWN STERLING OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!! WE DO NOT WANT TO MOVE THIS MERCHANDISE TWICE!! OVER ¾ MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY HAS TO GO — ALL ITEMS ARE REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM!!

BELOW ARE A FEW SAMPLES — SO HURRY OUT TO STERLING FURNITURE INC. TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE TERRIFIC SAVINGS!!



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| FUTORIAN PICTURE FRAME SOFA IN DURABLE HERCULON COVER, CHOICE OF 2 COLORS, REG. \$349.59 | NOW \$199 |
| BASSETT CONTEMPORARY STYLE SOFA IN DURABLE HERCULON COVER, REG. \$299.95 | NOW \$199 |
| Matching Chair | \$98.00 |
| 2 ONLY BASSETT CONTEMPORARY MATCHED STRIPE SOFA IN MULTICOLOR HERCULON COVER, REG. \$299.95 | NOW \$199 |
| STRATFORD CONTEMPORARY SOFA IN RICH NYLON COVER REALLY DEEP CUSHION COMFORT, REG. \$329.95 | NOW \$219 |
| BASSETT TRADITIONALLY STYLED RACING STRIPE SOFA IN DURABLE HERCULON COVER, REG. \$349.00 | NOW \$219 |
| TRADITIONAL STYLED LOOSE PILLOW GOLD VELVET SOFA BY IMAGE, REG. \$399.95 | NOW \$229 |
| FUTORIAN EARLY AMERICAN PLAID SOFA IN DURABLE HERCULON, REG. \$349.95 | NOW \$229 |
| STRATFORD HERCULON PLAID SOFA IN NEUTRAL HERCULON COVER, REG. \$339.95 | NOW \$229 |
| Matching Chair | \$129.00 |
| BASSETT EARLY AMERICAN MULTICOLOR SOFA IN NYLON BLEND COVER, REG. \$349.95 | NOW \$229 |
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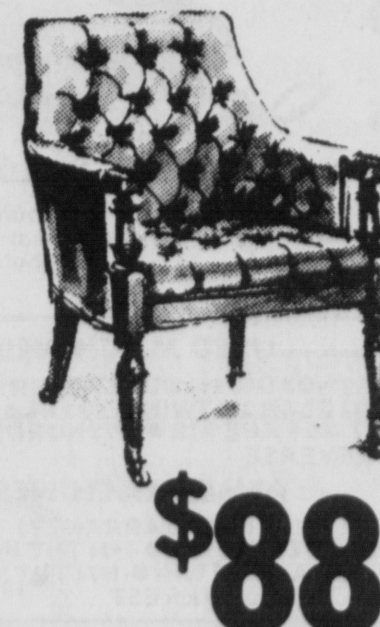
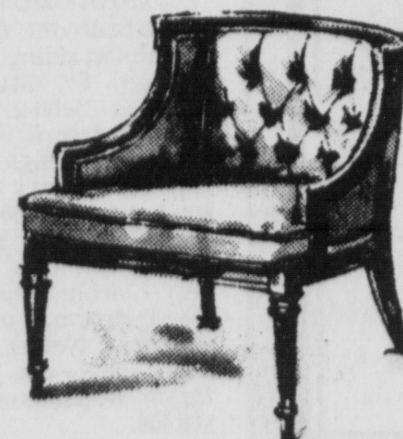
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